



WE NOMINATE

Erik Sjoqvist, internationally known in the field of classical archaeology and the only scholar-teacher of his generation to "re-discover" and "uncover" a major ancient city "lost to history" for over 2,000 years, who this week returns to his native Sweden and retires from the Princeton University Faculty. For the past two decades the 65-year old Sjoqvist, a former special assistant and adviser to the King of Sweden, has done more than any American scholar to revive interest in classical studies and to drive home the point that excavations, like basic research in the natural and social sciences, are of fundamental importance in the advancement of knowledge.

Intensive work in the hot hills of Sicily has confirmed that a site, pinpointed by Sjoqvist in 1953, is the long-lost city of Morgantina, a fortified center that flourished some 22 centuries ago and, at its high point, had perhaps 20,000-30,000 inhabitants. Continuing research at Morgantina, carried forward in alternate years by Sjoqvist and his "partner," Professor Emeritus Richard Stillwell, documents critical periods of Hellenic civilization, an era culminated in a sense by the Romans' decision in 211 B.C. to punish Morgantina and to give it as a reward to a group of Spanish mercenary soldiers whose minted coins provided the clues for its re-entry into history.

Director of the Swedish Institute in Rome from 1910 through 1918, Sjoqvist, a brilliant linguist with established competence in a dozen different languages, first saw Princeton in 1918-19 as a Visiting Professor. The following year he returned to Sweden as special adviser and assistant, first to the Crown Prince and then to the King, and came back to this community in 1951, at a time when "archaeology and scholarship in the art, history and language of Antiquity was becoming

unproductive, stereotyped and superficial." It was his contention that humanistic scholarship must be alive.

A native of Ronneby, Sweden, who began his scholarly work in ancient history and in the history of religion, Sjoqvist was educated at the University of Uppsala. In 1926 he received a scholarship at the Swedish Archaeological Institute in Rome and the same year was assistant to the Swedish excavations in Greece. He subsequently participated in the Swedish Cyprus Expedition and became librarian of the Royal Library in Stockholm. Prior to his elevation to the directorship of the Swedish Institute in Rome, he was named a senior member of the faculty in the University of Stockholm.

In 1916-18 Sjoqvist was secretary-general of the International Union of the Institutes of Archaeology, History, and History of Art in Rome and was also President of the International Association for Classical Archaeology. He is a corresponding member of the Pontifical Roman Academy of Archaeology, a foreign member of the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei, a member of the National Italian Society for Medieval History, a councillor of the American Numismatic Society, a foreign member of the German Archaeological Institute, a Fellow of the Swedish Archaeological Society, a Councillor of the International Association for Classical Archaeology, and a member of the Norwegian Academy of Science, the Swedish Academy of History, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

For using his base in the "New World" to strengthen his fellow men's understanding of "the Old"; for bolstering this community's role as "the most distinguished center of classical study in this country"; for emphasizing there must be young scholars to succeed "those of us retiring"; he is our nominee as

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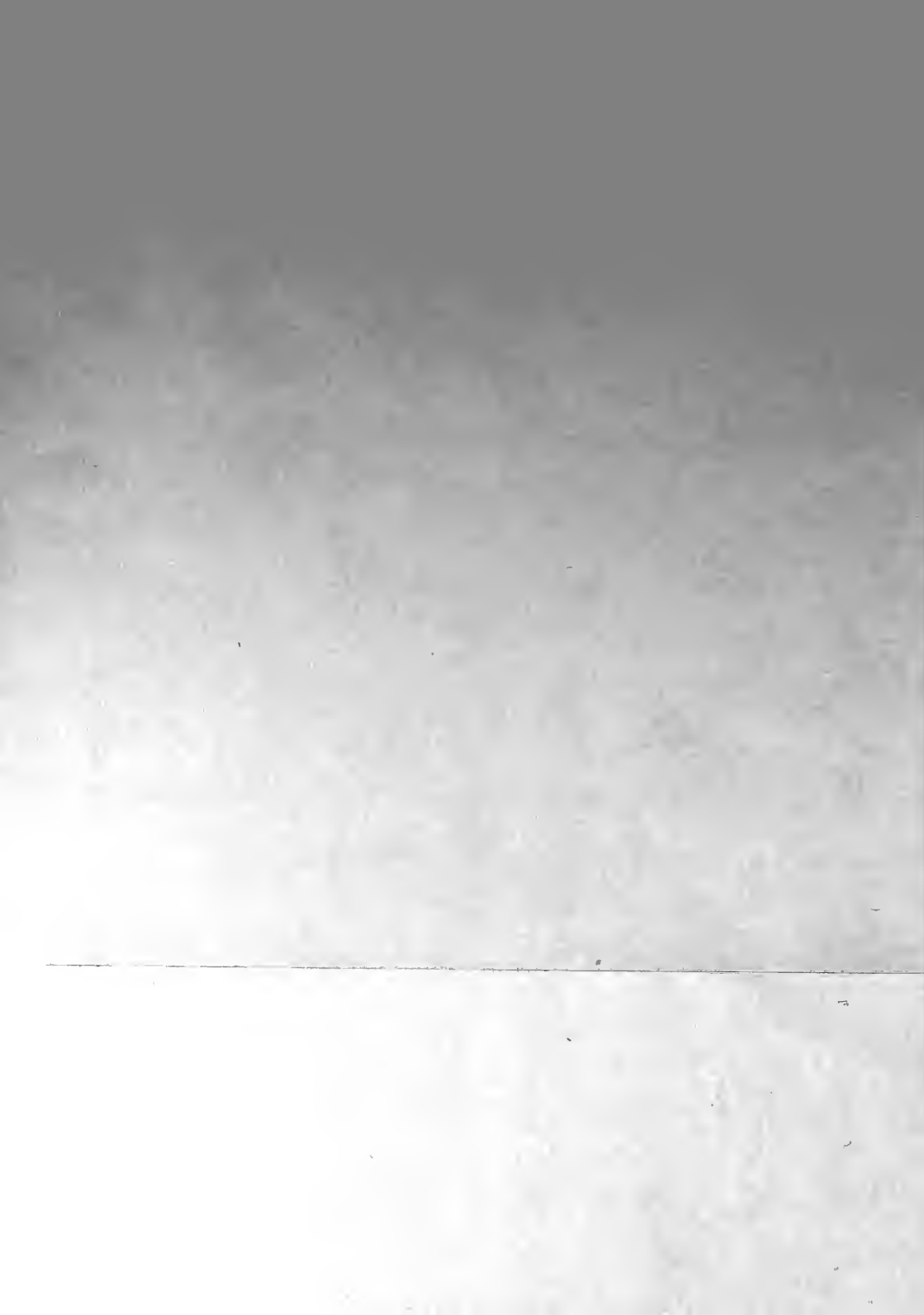
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See page 49

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MALE IS OUT

State Rules "No." Raymond F. Male was denied certification by a 7-2 vote of the state department of education's board of examiners on Tuesday.

The action eliminated Mr. Male as a candidate for the job of principal at Princeton High School.

Tuesday night, only a few hours after the rejection, the Princeton Regional School Board appointed Miss Florence Burke as acting principal of the high school for the next year. The search for a new principal will be resumed in the fall, the board said.

Miss Burke has been assistant principal of the high school since 1960 and dean of girls since last year. A graduate of PHIS, she joined its staff in 1944 as a math teacher and served as assistant dean of girls under Miss Jean Wright from 1958 to 1960. She was graduated from Douglass College and holds a master's degree in student personnel administration.

Tuesday night's meeting was a lengthy one, crackling with emotions that frequently sputtered into flame.

"The board has not been fair to this community," charged Mrs. Inez Hinds. "You tried to ram only one candidate down our throats!"

Do you mean to say that out of 48 applicants, only one was fit to be principal?" demanded Orren Jack Turner.

Board president John Marks told Mrs. Hinds. "Mr. Male would have been unfair to other candidates to have said publicly who they were." To Mr. Turner, he replied, "We all agreed that Mr. Male was the best candidate."

"We did NOT all agree on Mr. Male," retorted board member Kathleen Edwards. "I voted 'no' on him! I wanted someone with strong educational qualifications."

"There is great educational unrest everywhere, and many principals are resigning," commented board member Shelby Rooks. "I don't want a tired candidate—I want creativity, energy and hope. We didn't



IT'S MIDSUMMER! Elizabeth Gartner wears a Swedish costume to welcome Midsummer. Princeton's residents of Swedish descent held a traditional Midsummer party on Sunday, complete with garlanded "Midsummer Stang" or maypole. Elizabeth's parents are Dr. Beril Gartner and his wife Margit, 21 Alexander Street. More in "Topics of the Town." (Marie Bellis Photo)

find that kind of candidate. I bers together. Please, please was mixed about Mr. Male—vote, and say no more."

I think a candidate should have a more unanimous board behind him; we're at odds with each other on so many issues on this board!"

Fireworks. Board member Harvey Rothberg then turned to Superintendent Philip E. McPherson and said, "This is what happens when we have a superintendent who takes us down a path that leads nowhere, allowing an uncertain candidate to be pursued despite the strong objections of several board members."

Applause followed, and a few "Heard Hearts."

Dr. McPherson flushed and replied tartly, "If board-sup erintendent problems exist, it's because the board is weak. If the board doesn't seem to be dealing with it, then there is no problem and you are in a minority."

Suddenly from the audience, Kenneth Michael rose, and in a voice on the brink of tears, said:

"This is a dear concern of mine, and please—any further discussion would gain nothing, nothing. Dr. Rothberg is out of order and I am not sorry to hear my friend speak such words. We have a recommendation to appoint Miss Burke acting principal. Let us accept this, then hopefully find a way to bring all board mem-

bers together. Please, please was mixed about Mr. Male—vote, and say no more."

I silenced the beginnings of applause with "I don't want applause", and after a moment in which no one spoke, the board voted in Miss Burke unanimously.

Breaking the tension, a woman in the audience called out, "Let's not act as though the high school were a pregnant young lady who must get married!"

Dean of Faculty? But tension built again as Donald Blankenbush, high school teacher and former president of the teachers' PREA asked, "But what about Frank Soda?"

The faculty had sponsored him as a candidate for the principal's job. More recently, 127 members of the PHIS faculty petitioned the board for a new position . . . Dean of the Faculty with curriculum responsibilities, Mr. Soda was the Dean the faculty wanted.

Dr. McPherson acknowledged the request for a Dean, but told Mr. Blankenbush he had nobody to recommend. He described a curriculum and instruction job carrying the salary and authority of an assistant principal.

After a discussion that bogged into detail, the board tabled the matter for study.

—Continued on Next Page



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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1—
Riverside Principal. A principal for Riverside has been chosen, but he won't begin until February 1 because of previous commitments. Dr. McPherson announced. She is Mrs. Vernon Scott, acting principal of Hunter College Elementary School in New York, former instructor at Hunter College and a renowned black educator. Her husband is an administrator with New York's "Model Cities" program.

Dr. Hooks and Mrs. Marks observed that all board members, at Riverside faculty and "everybody else" agreed about Mrs. Scott's appointment. An acting principal will be named to serve Riverside for the fall term.

Norman Van Arsdale, director of physical education for the elementary schools, has been named special assistant to the superintendent for physical education, athletics, health and safety.

Dr. McPherson said the new position, including a spot for Mr. Van Arsdale on a new physical education policy committee, gives "Mr. Van" a very "strong role" in the school system.

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Stanley J. Stein, will be coordinator of personnel services, succeeding Russell Stanley. He has been at the high school in a special counseling job under the state's department of labor and industry.

Extra Pay. "We aren't completely satisfied," stated football coach Richard Wood, after Dr. Rothberg announced the "extra pay extra services" agreement for next year.

Mr. Wood said the coaches didn't object so much to salaries, but to the fact that Coach Jingo, the athletic director, isn't mentioned at all and to the stress the board gave to "contact hours," meaning the hours a coach actually spends with students.

He also charged that, although coaches prepared a salary request in late fall, they weren't called for discussion until after the budget had been passed at the end of February.

He added that the high school athletic department is very anxious to have a trainer and an equipment man included in their budget.

"We are concerned about that," assured Dr. Rothberg, "and if there's a way to fit them in, we'll do it."

Board member Winthrop Pike reminded Mr. Wood that, under state law, the board can negotiate only with the legally recognized bargaining agent. In Princeton's case, this is the PREA. The board cannot legally hold separate negotiations with, say, coaches, Mr. Pike said.

Dr. Rothberg took Mr. Wood to task for "negotiating in the newspapers." The coaches' dispute with the board has been the subject of news stories. He added, "I wish to state unequivocally that there is no 'strike' between board and coaches."

Mr. Pike explained that Mr. Jingo hadn't been included because he's a department head, and "extra pay" doesn't include them. He also pointed out that the new agreement is for one year only.

Under the new program, the cost of "extra pay" will jump from \$23,847 to \$57,857. Because of budget strictures, the pay will be only 85% of what a coach, be he football coach or drama coach, is actually entitled to.

Town Topics

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MALE REJECTION SCORED
By Education Commissioner. In Trenton Tuesday afternoon, State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger took strong exception to the State Board of Examiners' decision not to certify Raymond F. Male as a candidate for principal of Princeton High School.

Mr. Marburger found the ruling "most unfortunate because of the historic opportunity to break new ground in the improvement of public education." Proponents of Mr. Male's selection had hoped that the board would waive the requirements that he have three years of teaching experience, a teaching certificate and 24 credit hours in curriculum, supervision and administration.

The State Board of Examiners had created a certification appeals committee to consider acceptance of non-certified individuals in public education. The committee unanimously recommended that Mr. Male be certified without having met the board's requirements, but the Board of Examiners nonetheless rejected him.

There was public opposition to the concept of appointing a non-certified candidate at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Examiners. Some 40 representatives of teachers and administrators organizations were present to express blanket disapproval of Mr. Male's acceptance for the position here.

Mr. Male holds a master's degree in public administration from Princeton University, but lacks the basic requirements in the field of education. For the past nine years, he has been State Labor Commissioner.

RECORD DANCE PLANNED
By Soul Sisters, Inc. Soul Sisters, Inc., a supper club for sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls, sponsored by the Princeton Young Women's Christian Association, is planning a record dance for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders from the Princeton area.

The dance is planned for Saturday, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and will be held at the YWCA. Miss Millie Brooks, organization president, is directing plans.

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TOPICS Of The Town

"WEDNESDAYS" APPROVED
By 5-3 Vote. A Wednesday Program for next year was approved Tuesday night by a 5-3 vote of the Princeton Regional School Board.

Harvey Rothberg, Winthrop Pike and Kathleen Edwards cast the "no" votes. William Z. Abrams was not present. Mr. Pike said he was voting "with some reluctance." Dr. Rothberg said although he supported the concept, he saw "insufficient evidence of administrative direction." Mrs. Edwards made no comment.

Replying to Dr. Rothberg, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson said that teaching staff direction, and not administrative direction, was the whole idea. "I am confident that the staff is taking hold," he said. "It's their baby. I'm sorry some people missed the point."

Dr. McPherson and board president John Marks assured several anxious members of Tuesday's audience that a "sensitivity program" by whatever name was not in present plans for Wednesday. But we will continue to examine such programs," Dr. McPherson said. "Maybe the staff will want one."

In his recommendations, the superintendent calls for four yearly reviews of the program, starting this August, and urges special committees to work out scheduling programs for kindergarten and high school.

His other recommendations accord with those of the professional consultants. (See below.) Asked to define "more administrative support," he suggested a possible \$15-20,000 budgeted for a full-time coordinator, secretary and released time for faculty working on the program.

Dr. Rothberg, despite his "no" vote, observed that this was a "relatively inexpensive program."

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, who moved adoption of the program, said his motion and vote recorded his confidence in the teaching staff. "I hope this will encourage the staff toward creative change," he said, "but the program is not a panacea."

Last Thursday's public discussion of the Wednesday Program was unexpectedly quiet, as though everybody had long since talked the subject dry. Only 100 people showed up at the high school when 300 had been expected.

The three professional consultants hired to appraise the program, said in a four and



one-half page report, that they were "impressed." "It is a major effort in an untied field which merits the applause of the board and of the community generally," the consultants said.

The evaluators were James Cass, education editor of The Saturday Review; Peter Bulenweiser, executive director of the Pennsylvania Advanced School and William D. Boutwell, vice president of Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Recommendations from the consultants for next year:

- Greater efforts to explain "the meaning and importance of the Wednesday Program to the Princeton community. Reforms are often rightening in and of themselves, but never more so than when they are only partially understood."

- Tighter organization, and "more structured offerings" for teachers who want them.

- Clarification of the "considerable vagueness in explanations of what the program is, what it is meant to accomplish, how it fits into the larger strategy for improving education in the community."

- Board action to provide more administrative support for the program.

- "Stronger alternatives" in the community for children on Wednesday afternoons.

Teachers. The report stated "There seems no doubt that the experience of many teachers... has affected their teaching performance directly," and observed that many teachers

— Continued on Next Page

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: The business and Professional Women's Club has awarded scholarships to four girls, graduates of Princeton High School this month. (From left) Miss Louise MacDonald, Miss Kathleen Kostie, Miss Merrill Woolnough and Miss Barbara Sneski.

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Tops Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

had put in time beyond the hours in the program. Teachers in a questionnaire, voted 219-71 in favor of releasing time for professional improvement next year. Thirty-seven did not answer.

Community. For townspeople taking part in the Wednesday program, Mrs. D. D. Ingwersen reported that "Wednesday" had opened channels between teachers and parents. Community participants hope for "continued and improved" community participation, she told Thursday's audience.

A recommendation to eliminate the "Community Program" at John Witherspoon School was made by the four women who ran it.

"We do not believe that the Wednesday Program should bear the burden of providing activities for children, even those of working mothers," the report said.

The women — Mrs. J. R. Cleaver, Mrs. V. G. Bruce, Mrs. Nathaniel Babin and Mrs. David Mackey — said most of the 100 children they absorbed, didn't seem to be children of working mothers unable to make other arrangements.

Letters, John Marks, president of the school board, told the audience that most letters praising the Wednesday Program cited increased communication among teachers, between teachers and parents and between teachers and other people on the school staff, like cafeteria workers and custodians.

Custodians themselves, in their report, said more of them would like to take part in the Wednesday Program, but hadn't been given time off. Cafeteria workers said teachers showed "a genuine interest in our cooking program," and children are easier to handle going through the line, and respect us "more."

Letters critical of the Wednesday Program, Mr. Marks reported, protested chiefly that "educational time is being lost." Parents also complained that the program is oriented to teachers, and Mr. Marks observed, "That's a valid complaint, but won't a teacher-oriented program eventually benefit students?"

Board Opinion. Two board members — Dr. William Z. Abrams and Dr. Harvey Rothberg — stated that they heeded in the Wednesday Program concept, but were not happy about some details. Dr. Abrams advocated consideration of a whole day in stead of a single afternoon and Dr. Rothberg urged more guidance from the top on which problems to study on Wednesday.

When board member C. Shelby Rooks declined to comment and said, "I think we're here to listen to the community, but the board," Dr. Abrams protested.

He issued a statement later, saying, "I want the community to know my point of view about policy matters BEFORE — and I emphasize BEFORE — vote so the citizens can support my view if they choose."

"I must express my views publicly," Dr. Abrams asserted, "and then support the view of the majority of the board. When we on the board fight out an issue in private, the citizen has no chance to know my viewpoint."

Problems Solved? Mrs. Norman Frisch charged that the program wasn't directed to ward urgent problems.

Mrs. George Fremont of the school board, replied, "Specific problems have indeed been tackled," and she cited language, science and French curricula in the Middle School; revision of American History I in the high school; treatment of reading disabilities and high school math.

"If the teachers want it, it's good enough for me," stated Richard Magee. "But let's get at it! Let's solve our problems!" William Cherry suggested that some teachers be assigned.

Poe's Lament

I will miss
The month of June:
It's hard to rhyme
"July" with "moon."

June is about to bow out after having provided higher temperatures and more rainfall than normal for the month. This is particularly so in the matter of precipitation, which could reach double the usual amount before July arrives.

The pattern for the first half of the summer may have been set: the long-range forecast calls for both temperature and rainfall to continue above average during the coming month. For the immediate future, at least, the humidity will keep pace.

ed each Wednesday to keep children "constructively occupied."

Speaking for teachers who are skittish about being told what to do, and are concerned about their freedom, Mrs. Robert Solomon, teacher on the Wednesday Council, said the program could be more structured "if the staff feels the need." She pointed out that teachers themselves are well

— Continued on Next Page

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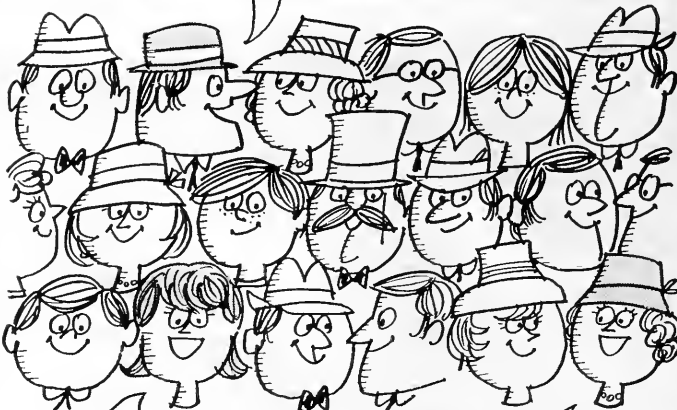
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"THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND IT." Dean Chase, chairman of the Joint Recreation Board, throws out the first ball prior to the start of the first game played by the PBA League at Community Park. Previously, the league used as many as a half a dozen diamonds scattered around town several in poor playing condition. This year, it asked permission of the Recreation Commission to use Community Park's four diamonds. Recreation Director Donald East reported that Mr. Chase, as chairman of the board, was the one most instrumental in getting permission for the league to play at the park. "He was the driving force behind it," he said.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4
aware of problems in the school system.
This program shouldn't be only 'problem-oriented' said Robert Martin, "it should be 'free space' to discover new things and make intellectual inquiries. Why not hire Seminary or University students for remedial work with children? This program is the kind of freedom I, as a member of the community, am deeply grateful for."

"SENSITIVITY" TRIED
By "Wednesday" Group.
Seventeen parents and teachers who belonged to the Wednesday Evening Program during the spring school term are now in a Sensitivity Program of their own on Wednesday evenings.

This is the so-called 'ad hoc' committee appointed to confer with school officials about demands for sensitivity training of Princeton's public school teachers.
"We decided that if we're

asking teachers to take sensitivity training, we should experience it ourselves so we can know more about it," said Mrs. Floyd Campbell, a member of the ad hoc group.
The 17 met last Wednesday for five hours with David Harris, who led sensitivity training in Lawrence Township, and they are scheduled to meet with him again this Wednesday.

School administrators have told the Wednesday Evening committee that sensitivity work is probably more effective on a voluntary basis than when it is mandatory.

SHEEHAN WINS

In Zoning Case. The Borough has to give Timothy Sheehan his permit for a three-story office building he plans on the corner of Nassau and Markham Roads.

After hearing six days of testimony, Judge Frank Kingfield of Superior Court in Trenton said yesterday that because Mr. Sheehan had gone ahead with his excavation work under the permit, he was entitled to have it back again.

The judge has not yet handed down a formal judgment in the case. And Borough Council hasn't yet conferred with municipal attorney Gordon Griffin about a possible appeal.

Mr. Sheehan plans an underground parking area beneath his three story structure. Original plans showed retail stores at street level, but the new zoning ordinance forbids new stores in that part of town.

Mr. Sheehan obtained his building permit under the old zoning ordinance. But under a clause in the new zoning law, all building permits were cancelled the date the ordinance was passed. That was last November 20. The point of the cancellation was to limit growth of business and commercial buildings.

Mr. Sheehan went ahead

anyway and began excavating for his new building. He was the only builder to do so.
In his verbal opinion, Judge Kingfield did not invalidate the new zoning ordinance.

NO TERRUENE

Link Is Postponed. The controversial missing link in Terrene Road south of Snowden Lane has been unanimously and indefinitely postponed by Township Committee.

Mayor John D. Wallace told his press conference this week that he agreed with area residents who predicted that a Princeton-Kingston Road traffic would swing onto Dodds Lane and Concord, making a kind of loop road out of streets that weren't intended to carry that kind of traffic.

Deferral of construction cuts about \$40,000 back into the Township's kitty. Mayor Wallace said there are several ideas about spending this money: new guard-rails for 3,000 feet of Quaker Bridge Road at a cost of \$19,500, or resurfacing some additional streets or possibly reconstructing the blacktop sidewalk on Snowden between Leebrook and Abernathy.

Send In Your Ideas. Town
—Continued on Next Page

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ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
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timed so you still can stock up on these extra fashion finds to carry you through Summer and take you zooming off on vacation travel.

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WOW!
THE TREE HOUSE
In Bellows' Backyard...
is having A SUMMER SALE!
REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/2 OFF
Toot on down and find so many great Summer buys of sportsclothes and dresses in sizes 3 to 13!
All Sales of course are final!
THE TREE HOUSE
in Bellows' Backyard...
6 Moore Street

(Continued From Page 3)

ship residents with ideas about how to spend money for capital improvements are invited to write Administrator Joseph R. Nini, Mr. Nini and other officials are drawing up the 1970 capital budget.

A dozen young men 16 and 17 years old, have been hired for summer work on road crews and Open Space lands. Mayor Wallace said. They were hired through YES—the Youth Employment Service—and the channels of last summer's Job Fete. One youth, who worked last summer, is now a supervisor.

TAKES HEROIN OVERDOSE

Youth, 16, Nearly Dies. A 16-year-old Princeton youth was rushed to Princeton Hospital at 8:30 Friday night and admitted in serious condition to the intensive care unit after taking an overdose of heroin.

"It was tough and go for a while," he nearly died," commented Lt. Michael Carvale, Trenton, shaking his head slightly, he added: "I hate to say it, but this community is really overdue for a death like this. Trent everybody will be up in arms."

Lights on Elm

Construction is nicely along on the traffic lights that will guard the intersection of Cleveland Lane and Elm Road.

Once in and lit, the lights will be full traffic lights for only two hours in the morning and two hours during late afternoon traffic.

The rest of the day they will be blinkers only. That's the county's idea.

Also admitted to the hospital at the same time were two companions of the youth: a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old. One was admitted on the advice of two doctors, police said. All are still in the hospital. The 16-year-old's condition is no longer considered serious, police said.

The youths, all Princeton residents, have been charged with possession and use of heroin by Borough juvenile officer Thomas Proaccacio. Police said the two youngest were students at Princeton High School; the oldest, in whose rented Borough apartment the three were when the overdose

was taken, is not a student, police said.

Called to the apartment by one of the youths, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad notified Borough police when it discovered the culture of the call. Sgt. Ralph Proaccacio and Ptl. William Hunter responded.

"We're not talking about marijuana any more, we're talking about heroin," said Lt. Carvale, stressing the seriousness of the situation. He said that the police investigation revealed that one of the youths had been taking heroin "for some time."

TWO CARS LOOTED

In Township. Two cars parked in the Township were entered last week and articles valued at a total of \$301 were stolen.

Alex Zakreski of Linden told police that while he was heading Sunday on Lake Carnegie, someone forced open a vent window of his car parked on South Harrison Street and stole two fishing rods and reels worth \$30 and a tackle box filled with lures valued at \$65. He placed the time of the theft at between 3 and 7 p.m.

Earlier, Robert Hutchinson of Hightstown told police he had parked his car in the Shopping Center lot and when he returned he discovered a \$50 tape recorder and a \$6 tape cartridge had been stolen. Police said he told them he had locked the car but had left the windows open a half-inch to let air in.

John H. Williams, foreman for a Trenton painting firm, reported last week that a paint spray gun and six brushes with a total value of \$22 had been stolen from a room in the University's new mathematics building on Washington Road. Police said the equipment had been stored in a room in which a temporary door of plywood had been removed.

Two Entries Reported. Last Tuesday, Harry Stout, 61, Drakes Corner Road discovered the cellar door to his house had been broken open and a pane of glass over a lock in a pantry window broken.

Upon investigating, he discovered a .41 gauge shotgun had been taken as well as other hunting accessories including shells, binoculars and arrows. Total value: \$213.45.

Two days later, while walking in the woods some 500 yards from his home, he found some of the missing articles hidden under some leaves. The value of the recovered items was \$140.45. Ptl. David Cronwell investigated.

Township police also report the apparent entry into the refreshment stand last week at the Community Park Pool.

Mario Perzyna, operator of the stand, told police he had left at 7. When he returned at 9:30 p.m., he noticed the upper half of a Dutch Door was open and the lights were on. Police reported they found pry marks on the bottom half of the door but it was secure.

Apparently nothing was taken, they said, because everything inside the stand was intact, including money in the cash register.

TRENTON TRIO CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Three Trenton residents, two women and a man, have been charged with shoplifting at two Princeton apparel shops by Borough police.

Arrested Saturday at the corner of Moore and Nassau Streets as they were having trouble with their car were Helen Fleming, 31, Deborah Taylor, 31 and Theodore Davis, 27. The latter two were released in \$100 bail each and Mrs. Fleming in \$50 bail to await a Township court hearing on July 23.

On Friday, the Ladybug, 16, Nassau, told police that two women and a man had shoplifted a \$30 tennis dress, Next day, the Improvisation Boutique, 185 Nassau, reported that a trio answering the same description had shoplifted two women's suits and a knit dress with a total value of \$178.

Police said they believe more was taken but the manager was able to identify positively only these three as stolen.

Police said the manner of operation was the same in each case. The man engaged the clerk in conversation while the two women went through the racks.

POLICE BEEF UP PATROLS

Between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. When Borough police arrested a Trenton man last week, comments after he had smashed a front window at the Wright

(Continued On Next Page)

When you buy...
...buy **SOMETHING SPECIAL** at...
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SALE starts Tuesday, July 1
Savings of
10% - 20% - 30% - 40%
and our extra-specials up to
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OPENING AUGUST 11
with a complete line of
contemporary fall fashions
Don't Miss This One!
ALL SALE MERCHANDISE
REDUCED TO COST
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DRESSES - COATS - SUITS
COSTUMES - KNITS... AND
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"For Every Woman — For Every Size"
HOURS: Daily 10:30 to 5:30 —
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VISIT OUR UNIFORM DEPT.
80 STYLES IN YOUR SIZE
INCLUDING LAB COATS.
SPECIALLY DESIGNED UNIFORMS
MADE TO ORDER

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center
Between A&P and Acme

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 6
Hardware Store and stolen two portable television sets, it was the result of a beefed up patrol on duty during the high incidence crime hours between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Lt. Michael Carnevale revealed that Borough police have added two men to the regular patrols during those hours. "Last week brought results," he said.

The Wright entry and larceny occurred at 3:50 in the morning.

BANK TAX BONANZA?
Borough World Benefit. A proposed \$25 million municipal aid program for New Jersey, to be financed by sharply increased taxes on bank stock and on the net worth of other financial institutions, would bring an estimated \$144,000 in its first year to Princeton Borough. Such revenue would be equivalent to 31 cents in the current tax rate.

The formula devised by Gov. Hughes favors municipalities in which banks and loan, mortgage and finance companies are based. Although Princeton Bank and Trust Company has recently designated its Route 206 building as its main office, Princeton Township is listed under the current proposal as scheduled to receive only \$24,500.

Gov. Hughes wants the proposed increase in taxes made retroactive to January 1. He



PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR: Harold J. Logan, 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, received a bronze medal from Vice-President Spiro Agnew at a ceremony in Washington earlier this month. He was one of 121 high school students designated as Presidential Scholar for outstanding academic achievement.

points out that banks and financial business pay no state corporate income tax or business personal property tax, and that their federal corporate income tax is proportionately lower than other corporations. The Governor said that the bank stock tax has not been increased for half a century and that the financial business tax has remained the same since 1946. In the face of this, he asserted, bank profits have risen steadily.

Opposition in the Legislature to Gov. Hughes' plan is expected to be strong. Banks and savings and loan associations are represented in Trenton by strong lobbying groups.

Under the suggested formula, 460 of the state's 587 municipalities would benefit but 50 of them would receive two-thirds of the proceeds from the tax. Gov. Hughes has asked the Legislature to reconvene in special session on July 14 to consider his proposal.

APARTMENTS?
Plainsboro May Have 5,000. Plainsboro Township may be trading farm land for apartment buildings and increased rates within the next few years, if a proposal by a Texas firm to build a 5,000 unit apartment complex is approved.

The Lincoln Property Company of Dallas, which calls it the "fastest" growing apartment developer in the Southwest, is negotiating with several Plainsboro residents, Harold Britton, Stanley Barclay, Bernard Brandon, Mrs. Thomas Mount and Chester Sloan, to buy 700 acres on Plainsboro Road near Cranbury Township.

Founded in 1962 to build and operate apartment complexes, Lincoln is also planning an 18 hole championship golf course, around which the units would be built, and several small shopping centers, containing neighborhood stores to serve apartment dwellers. No large

Members of the township's planning board met with officials of the company unofficially last week. Mr. Britton, planning board chairman, said that the firm would present sketch plans to the board in "two or three months."

The area in question is currently zoned residential with 35,000 foot lots, and no new multiple-family units are permitted in the township at present, forcing the need for major revisions in zoning before the development could be built.

Perhaps outweighing this, however, would be the \$70 million in rateables the project would bring in when it is completed in 10-15 years, according to an estimate by Mr. Britton. This would provide an annual tax yield of more than \$1.4 million at present rates. The township, which has a population of only some 2,000 people at the moment, collects about \$170,000 on rateables of \$18 million. "If they perform as promised, it would cut our peoples' taxes in half," Mr. Britton said.

He pointed out that the apartments would cater to age groups with few if any school-age children, those between 20 and 30 and those over 55. Mr. Britton said the developer's policies would be similar to those of Millstone Apartments, where there are only three children in 133 units. "If it's run as planned, there will be fewer than 100 children from the 5,000 units."

EVENING HOURS ADDED
By Civil Rights Commission. The office of the Princeton Joint Continued On Next Page



CAMPING SUPPLIES

Tents - Torps - Trunks
Sleeping Bags - Boots

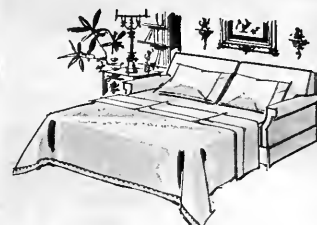
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14 1/2 Witherspoon St.

Reasonable Prices

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Elegant Hide-A-Bed
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Your Hide-A-Bed sofa won't cost you a penny more than a comparable one-way sofa! And you get a free bedroom!

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Save during Simmons once-a-year anniversary sale on fine quality, Firm Mattress and Box-Spring sets.

TWIN or FULL SIZE \$99.00
Complete Set

QUEEN-SIZE 2 pc. set \$139.00

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We feature the famous Simmons
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the world's most comfortable mattress.

In stock for immediate delivery

Twin or full-size set: \$179.50

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King size: 339.50

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A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

THE KNITTING SHOP

Tulone St. 924-0308

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7
Rights is now open from 7:30 p.m. Monday to Friday in addition to its regular 9-5 weekday hours.

In the evenings, the office, located at 44 Green Street, will be staffed by Commission members, who will be available for consultation.

QUINBY RESIGNING

As Township Engineer, Frank Quinby, Township engineer, has resigned effective July 31, and will go into private consulting work.

Mr. Quinby, who lives at 10 Monroe Lane, joined the Township's engineering department in 1953 as an assistant, left briefly in 1961-62, and was appointed engineer on January 1, 1965.

No successor to Mr. Quinby has been chosen, and the Township is now interviewing candidates for the job. Among them will probably be the assistant engineer, Joseph Hodak. Mr. Quinby's current salary is \$16,400.

POLICE SURVEY STARTS

In Township. Riding patrol cars with the men, examining police equipment, measuring office space, studying community relations practices and personnel policies, the professional consultant surveying the

progress report: The new (and straighter) bridge over the Millstone River and canal at Kingston won't be ready until next year, although work has been under way for some weeks. Shown here are the footings on either side of the canal. The old, accident-prone bridge won't be torn down, but it won't be in much use, either, when the new span is completed. (Staff Photo)

HEARS CAR HIT TREE

Watches It Ram His Home. A Township man had the unnerving experience late Monday night of hearing a car hit a tree outside his home and then watch it ram the front of his house.

Edward Johanson, 752 Prospect Avenue Extension, was watching television at 11:28, according to police, when he heard the impact of a car

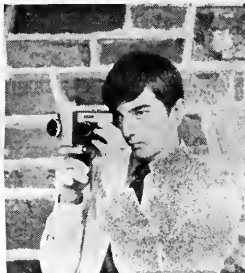
striking a tree. He went to the window and saw the car coming straight toward his house. It rammed the front wall, pushing in the lower portion about a foot.

Mr. Johanson's knee was injured as a result of the crash but he did not require medical attention, police said. His wife, Ann, and two children,

—Continued On Page 10

NEW

KODAK SUPER 8 INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERAS



5 New Models

Are Now In Our Camera Dept.

Old Models Now On Sale

from 22.50 to 149.50
TREMENDOUS BARGAINS!

Camera Dept.
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36 University Place

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PATIO PARTY OR PICNIC?

WE HAVE THE

PLASTIC DRINKWARE — All sizes
clear or decorated

HIBACHIS and GRILLS

PAPER PARTY GOODS
in colorful coordinates

HURRICANE CANDLE LAMPS
citronella candles too!

HAPPY HOUSE



GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES

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Daily: 10 to 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

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of fine Women's Shoes



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	Reg.	Sale
1-A—ARMSTRONG OAK LOUNGE CHAIR, BLK. VELVET FABRIC	\$179.00	89.00
2-B—1968 CLARITONE G-3 STEREO W/ EYEBALL SPEAKERS	400.00	279.00
3-C—FOUNDERS ROSEWOOD DBL DRESSER STAINLESS LEGS	265.00	169.95
4-D—FOUNDERS ROSEWOOD & BLK. FULL SIZE HEADBOARD	70.00	24.00
5-E—THAYER COGGIN SWIVEL TUB CHAIR	233.00	99.00
6-F—FOUNDERS WALNUT DBL DRESSER	210.00	99.00

	Reg.	Sale
7-G—FOUNDERS WALNUT FULL SIZE HEADBOARD	70.00	24.00
8-H—FOUNDERS WALNUT OPEN HUTCH	70.00	39.00
9-I—F.M. DOUBLE DRESSER TEAK OIL	229.00	169.00
10-J—FOSTER McDAVID FORMICA PEDESTAL TBL W/ 3 LEAVES	270.00	189.95
11-K—DIRECTIONAL QUEEN OR FULL SIZE HEADBOARD	100.00	49.95
12-L—ARMSTRONG OAK CUBE TABLES W/ UPH SEAT	59.00	20.00

MOREDDI

	Reg.	Sale
1—Teak China desk w/ storage drawers	223.00	179.00
2—Teak sideboard w/ finished back	412.00	319.95
3—Teak bachelors chest w/ 4 drawers	200.00	159.95
4—Teak bachelors chest w/ 2 doors adj. shelves	168.00	134.40
5—Teak triple dresser	445.00	356.00
6—2-Teak night stands	ea. 112.00	89.60
7—Teak full size headboard	80.00	64.00
8—Teak oak lounge chair brown suede oxide	167.00	133.60
9—Oak ottoman orange suede	72.00	57.60
10—Teak breakfast	867.00	693.60
11—Rosewood sideboard	356.00	279.95
12—Teak pedestal din. tbl. w/ 2 leaves seals ten	334.00	267.20
13—Rosewood sideboard w/ 4 hinged doors (a heavy)	645.00	516.00
14—Teak frame 3 seat sofa beige fabric	393.00	289.00
15—Teak frame companion chair blk. & brown fab.	165.00	129.95
16—Teak frame loveseat gold fabric	283.00	199.00
17—Teak six drawer chest	267.00	214.00
18—Teak eight drawer double dresser	356.00	284.80
19—Teak queen or full size headboard	83.00	65.40
20—Teak 47" round dining tbl.	223.00	179.95
21—Teak side chairs olive fabric	ea. 66.20	49.95
22—Teak dining tbl. ellipse seats ten w/ 2 leaves	276.00	222.40
23—Teak side chairs red fabric	ea. 52.80	39.95
24—Teak finish side chairs blk. vinelle seat	ea. 34.00	29.00
25—Teak 48" round dining tbl. w/ 2 leaves	300.00	240.00
26—Teak sidechairs w/ green fabric	ea. 89.00	64.00
27—Teak oval dining tbl. w/ 2 leaves seats ten	223.00	179.95
28—White fib. glass lounge chr. from Italy red orange stripe	301.00	239.95
29—Rosewood sideboard 50"	233.00	184.95
30—Teak sideboard w/ 4 doors w/ locks 3 drawers	434.00	345.00
31—Teak rectangular dining tbl. w/ 2 leaves (reclatory)	256.00	199.00
32—Teak high back upholstered dining chairs	ea. 98.00	74.95
33—Walnut sideboard w/ 3 sliding doors	300.00	240.00
34—Walnut 45" round dining tbl. seats ten w/ 2 leaves	276.00	199.00
35—Walnut side chairs w/ olive striped seats	79.20	59.95
36—Walnut sideboard w/ lambour doors	389.00	299.95
37—Teak-oak high back lounge blk. sheepskin	174.00	139.20

VIKING IMPORTS

38—Oak ottoman blk. sheepskin	80.00	64.00
39—Handsome teak pipe, tobacco storage chest (col. item)	124.95	99.00
40—Rosewood dining tbl. white lazy susan center stainless legs	485.00	359.00
41—Teak bedroom from "Falster" (superb craftsmanship)	1,282.00	999.00
42—Teak sculptured side chairs blk. seats	ea. 89.00	69.00
43—Teak vanity table w/ 3 way mirror	157.00	124.95
44—Teak cocktail tbl. adj. to continental hgt. w/ leaves	149.00	129.95
45—Teak convertible day bed w/ storage compartment	269.95	214.95
46—Teak TV bench w/ waffle weave pattern	79.95	64.00
47—Rosewood pedestal dining tbl. seats ten	349.95	289.95
48—Rosewood bar cab mirrored interior w/ light	449.95	359.95
49—Rosewood pipe rack cab. (his pipes in one cab.)	179.95	139.95
50—Teak desk, large	269.95	199.00
51—Hi-back lounge chairs assorted colors swvl. tilt	189.95	159.00
52—Teak desk w/ flip top w/ compartments & letter trays	249.95	199.00
53—Solid teak cocktail table w/ frettle base	399.95	189.95
54—Large solid teak shield shape coffee tbl.	249.95	199.00
55—Teak home pub on casters w/ hydraulic tilt	299.99	229.95
56—Teak TV cocktail table, loads of storage and serving space	169.95	129.00
57—Moulded teak lounge chairs gold fabric	99.00	79.95

	Reg.	Sale
58—Rosewood mini bar on casters	239.95	189.95
59—Teak inlaid tile cocktail table	99.00	79.95
60—Teak fold out bar on casters much storage	329.95	259.95

DUX

61—81" sofa stainless base slate blue aerpel (a heavy)	832.00	649.95
62—89" sleigh bass sofa, red blue multi-color stripe	769.00	599.00
63—Bruno Matson adj. contour lounge blue (delicious)	452.00	349.95
64—Bruno Matson nat. beech contour lounge chair beige	340.00	269.95
65—Bruno Matson nat. beech contour lounge chair, red orange	383.00	289.95
66—Chrome steel swivel chair blk. aerpel high back	216.00	169.00
67—Walnut Frame Lounge chair, beige brown stripe	376.00	289.95
68—Walnut frame apb. sofa brown	548.00	399.00

THAYER COGGIN

69—Sofa loose cushion seat & back orange fab.	395.00	249.00
70—Swivel chair cycloac as is	351.00	149.95
71—Sofa rosewood stained ash blk. aerpel	546.75	474.00
72—Sofa 103" brown black velour deliciously comfortable	869.00	649.00
73—High back lounge w/ built in ottoman blk. vinelle	228.00	189.95
74—Lounge chair olive	289.00	194.00
75—Sofa solid rosewood frame over crushed velvet	786.00	499.00
76—Lounge chair rosewood frame blk. vinelle	383.50	279.95
77—Sofa loose cushion seat & back	229.50	179.95
78—Walnut recliner w/ built in ottoman	146.00	109.00

SELIG

79—Chrome swivel chair white aerpel (glove like leather)	120.00	89.00
80—Lounge chair wal. base blk. brown, wbl. check	190.00	152.00
81—Sofa wal. base loose cushion seat & back beige fab.	420.00	349.95
82—Conference chair polished chrome slate blue aerpel	160.00	129.95
83—Horsemaster chair & ottoman blk. vin.	320.00	259.95
84—Lady Housemaster lounge blue polished chrome base	185.00	159.95

ARMSTRONG

85—Solid Oak frame sofa blk. aerpel	338.00	269.00
86—Sofa loose cushion seat & back off white print	430.00	339.95

FOUNDERS

87—Side chairs rosewood & blk. vinelle	ea. 85.00	39.95
88—Walnut lounge chair brown blk.	219.00	179.00
89—Sofa brown fab. loose pillow seat & back bro., good herring bone	440.00	369.95
90—42" Burke pedestal tbl. w/ game trays white top white base	247.00	179.00
91—Side chairs blk. lacq. chrome legs stacking	ea. 35.00	29.00
92—Orbit chair wbl. likeglass & blk. aerpel	150.00	119.95
93—Teak import rockers spindle back upb. seat	125.00	99.00
94—Arnee red fibreglass moulded chair (Stendig)	250.00	199.00
95—Teak Colibri desk 48" x 24"	156.50	129.95
96—Teak Colibri student desk 40" x 22"	92.00	79.95
97—Solid teak Hans Wegner armchair (classic)	298.00	179.95
98—Solid Teak Hans Wegner side chair	265.00	174.00
99—Barcelona like chair polished chrome tan vinelle	322.00	249.95
100—Colibri teak buffet & China combo 83" long	320.00	279.95
101—Teak side chairs blk. vinelle seats	ea. 39.95	32.00
102—72" Teak bookcase F.M.	80.00	59.00
103—Knoll hi-back diamond chair, blk. wire frame red fabric	193.00	159.95
104—Hans Wegner the bear chair	585.00	499.00

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Royal System and System Cado 20% OFF

All Items Subject To Prior Sale

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY THE FIRST TWO DAYS OF THE SALE. FREE PARKING DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF OUR STORE.

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Every day delivery
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, June 26
9:11:30 a.m.: Johnson Park library open.
9 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board. Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.-Midnight: Internation Club Summer Dance. Blues Light Summer; at the YM-YWCA.
8:30 a.m. Debut of Summer Intime Drama Series "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman; Murray Theatre.

Friday, June 27
11:30 a.m.: Community Park School library open.
7 p.m.: Princeton Fire Department's Annual Parade Inspection. Units will form on Chambers Street, march down Nassau to Olden Avenue. Ceremony on steps of Engineering Quadrangle.
8:15 p.m.: "Oliver," presented by the Old Town Players. St. James Church, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "The Sound of Music," given by the Pennington Players. Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.
8:34 p.m.: "The Little Foxes," Murray Theatre.

Saturday, June 28
7:30-11:30 p.m.: Record dance for 7th and 8th graders from Princeton area, sponsored by the Soul Sisters, at the YWCA.
8 p.m.: "Oliver," St. James Church, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "The Sound of Music," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.
8:30 p.m.: "The Little Foxes," Murray Theatre.

Sunday, June 29
8 p.m.: "Oliver," St. James Church, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Afro-American Culture Show, Youth Center.

Monday, June 30
9 a.m.: Annual New Jersey District Junior Tennis Championships for boys and girls, 16-18. Play will continue for four days with championships scheduled for Thursday. Church Courts.
9:11:30 a.m.: John Witherspoon School library open. Film, "The Hound Who Thought He Was a Raccoon," will be shown. Different movies will be selected to be shown at the other schools the rest of the week. All films will be on 9 a.m.
8 p.m.: 1969 Film Festival Premiere at Summer Intime, featuring Judy Holiday in "Born Yesterday," 101 McCormick Hall, adjacent to Murray Theatre on the University campus. Admission, \$1.
8 p.m.: Mercer County Chapter of American Civil Liberties Union, regular meeting; House of Soul, 509 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

Tuesday, July 1
Borough and Township Meetings, Offices Begin Summer Hours — 9 to 4, Mon. day-Friday.
9:11:30 a.m.: Littlebrook School library open.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 2
9:11:30 a.m.: Riverside School library open.
14 p.m.: Gifts wrapped for Christmas in Vietnam? Project, Parish House, Trinity Church. Volunteers are invited to assist.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee, Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, July 3
9:11:30 a.m.: Johnson Park School library open.
8:30 p.m.: "A Shot in the Dark," presented by Summer Intime, Murray Theatre.

Friday, July 4
Legal Holiday: Post Office, Banks, and Most Stores Closed Today.
7 p.m.: Gates open at Palmer Stadium for American Legion's annual Fireworks Show. Entertainment will begin at 7:30. Fireworks

Topics of the Town

Continued From Page 8
Karlin, 18, and Amy, 5, were asleep upstairs.
Police identified the driver as Ernie P. Ball, 33, of Philadelphia. He was knocked unconscious briefly. Badly shaken by his experience, he was examined at Princeton Hospital and released. Ptl. William Poits, the investigating officer, charged him with careless driving.

Mr. Ball told police he was unfamiliar with the area and had become lost. Driving on Prospect, he came to a curve in the road and lost control of his car. He told police he did not remember anything after that.

It was raining and foggy at the time of the accident.

Two Cars Collide. Two cars had to be towed away and 21 feet of fence at the home of Marie Trani, 247 Valley Road, was damaged, as a result of a collision Friday afternoon at the intersection of Valley Road and Exing Street.

Marilyn C. Johnson, 19, of Trenton, one of the drivers, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a laceration of her right knee. She was ticked by Ptl. Mario Musso for failing to observe a stop sign.

Miss Johnson told police that she never saw the sign or the other car until the moment of impact. She added she was on

around 9:15. Tickets \$2 for adults, \$1 for children to 8:30 p.m. at which time all tickets will be \$2.

8:30 p.m.: "A Shot in the Dark," Murray Theatre.

Saturday, July 5
Public Library begins Summer schedule, closed Saturdays during July.
8:30 p.m.: "A Shot in the Dark," Murray Theatre.

Look, Mom, No Hands!

While he was on duty Monday morning, Borough Ptl. James Bloom noticed a car rolling down Witherspoon Street near Lahiere's Restaurant with three small children in it and no driver.

He jumped in the car and stopped it in front of the restaurant. "I struck anything, inside were three children ranging in age from 3 to 6."

"Apparently one bumped the gear shift out of 'Park,'" police said. They declined to identify the woman driver, who was not a Princeton resident.

familiar with the road. She was driving on Exing. Ellen M. Hardy, 21, 275 Mount Lucas Road, the second driver, also told police that she never saw the Johnson car until impact.

BIRTHS

29 Born. Sixteen girls and thirteen boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Box 241, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bristol, Box 262, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis, Jr., 215 Academy Street, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffey, 37 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, all on June 15; Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Bryant, 23 Greenbrook Drive, Cranbury, on June 16; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolb, Lawrence Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howarth, 8 Charred Oak Lane, Hightstown, on June 17; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ciccio, 5 Lawrence Apartments, June 18; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gross, 30 Mercer Street, on June 19; Mr. and Mrs. John Berges, 719 President Avenue, on June 20. Continued on Page 12.

PARKWAY NURSING HOME

— One of the Most Modern and Completely Equipped —
For Convalescents, Aged and Chronically Ill.

- * 24 Hour Nursing Care
 - * Physical Therapy
 - * Air Conditioning
 - * Special Diets
- Your Inspection Cordially Invited.
Convenient to Princeton.

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It's a Swing Timer
by Howard Miller. It ticks instead of talks. One of a kind battery-operated clocks in a collection of 18. The clocks that run ahead of their times, yet blend with any period. Another first for Howard Miller, including the retail price — \$15.95 each. #916 Black and White with red hands, white case.



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Trenton
883-4565

Late Nights — Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

14 NASSAU STREET
July 7 — July 31

1. WORKSHOP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Aged 9-13 yrs.

Monday & Wednesday 9-12 a.m. 8 sessions
Fee: \$40 plus Materials Fee: \$2.50
Collage, clay, puppets, pen and ink drawing, stitching, mosaics, plastics and painting.

SHARON SAFRAN

2. WORKSHOP FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Tuesday & Thursday 9-12 a.m.
Fee: \$40 plus Materials Fee: \$2.50
First & Second Weeks: (4 sessions)
Exploring many possibilities for creative expression in a variety of graphic techniques including etching, aquatint, soft ground, stencils, collagraphs and relief printing.

MAE ROCKLAND

Third & Fourth Weeks: (4 sessions)
Design — Problems in two and three dimensional design.

B. SUE HOWARD

3. PAINTING AND DRAWING: Portraits and Draped Figure

Wednesday afternoon 12:30-3:30 p.m. 4 sessions
Fee: \$20 plus Model Fee: \$3.50
Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning & advanced students to realize an integrated forceful image.

DAVID CHAPIN

4. PAINTING AND DRAWING: Nude and Draped Figure

Wednesday evenings 7-10 p.m. 4 sessions
Fee: \$20 plus Model Fee: \$5.00

DAVID CHAPIN

5. LIFE DRAWING, PAINTING AND SCULPTURE

Thursday evenings 7-10 p.m. 4 sessions
Fee: \$10 Single sessions: \$3.50
A variety of models in short and long poses.

NO INSTRUCTION

Four weekly sessions of 3-hour classes in air conditioned studio. Membership in the PAA is required for registration. New memberships will be valid until August, 1970. Since classes are limited to 16 and will not be held without a minimum of 8 students, early registration is desirable.

For information: PAA Office 9:30-3:00, Mon. thru Fri. 921-9173

REGISTRATION FORM FOR SUMMER CLASSES

Mail with check payable to Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Please Register me ☐ Name _____ My Child ☐ Name and Grade _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Course No _____ Instructor _____ Fee _____
and Title _____
Enclosed please find check for \$ _____ Member ☐ Junior Member ☐
☐ Non-Member

2nd Week of 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE



ABSOLUTELY FRESH NOT FROZEN

New Crop! "First of the Season" Oven-Ready
GOTTSHALL "UP-COUNTRY" PA. HEN

TURKEYS...

8 to 13 lbs. ov. weight
39¢ lb

Fresh Cut Turkey Parts!
LEGS with 3.5-lb 39¢
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TURKEY WINGS 29¢

SUPER BONUS BUY
Hawaiian PUNCH JUMBO
1-qt 14-oz can **10¢**
Many 1-lb plastic with other products at 50¢ or more, including milk, margarine and hot sauce.



New! RATH BAR-B-QUE **GLAZED HAM**
3-lb **\$3.89** can

U.S.D.A. Choice "Personally Selected" Western Beef
TENDER CHUCK STEAKS 59¢
CALIFORNIA ROASTS 79¢
CALIFORNIA STEAKS 89¢
BONELESS BEEF ROAST Rolled 99¢
MEATY STEWING BEEF Family units 89¢
REG. GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. or more 69¢
FRESH GROUND CHUCK Family units 89¢
CORNEB BEEF BRISKETS Family units 99¢
SMOKED BEEF TONGUES Tasty 79¢
RATH TASTY PEPPERONI 1.19
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT or BEEF WIENERS 79¢
FRESH PURE PORK LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE 89¢
FRESH STORE SLICED ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 79¢



ROUTES 206 & 518, ROCKY HILL
(in the Montgomery Shopping Center)
Prices effective thru Sat. June 28, 1969. Quantity Limits Reserved.

Fresh Cut Turkey
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 55¢ lb
BREASTS 65¢ lb
Both Sold in Family Units, 3-lb. or More
FRESH CUT CHICKEN LEGS... 55¢
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS... 39¢

Dairy Delights
MONTCO or SOMMERMAID BUTTER
Solid Prints 81¢ lb
Milk Flavors 83¢ lb
MARGARINE 2 5-lb 49¢
CREAM STICKS 10-oz 69¢
ORANGE JUICE 10-oz 69¢

MONTCO MAYONNAISE
at jar 49¢

3-Diamond (in Box) **WHITE TUNA** 7-oz 33¢
Campbell's **PORK & BEANS** 1-lb 15¢
MIRACLE WHIP 4-lb 54¢
EVAPORATED MILK 14-oz 17¢
ALPO DOG CHOW 5-lb 24¢
TOILET-CLEANER 5-lb 79¢

CRISCO Vegetable OIL 43¢
RONZONI SPAGHETTI 2 1-lb 49¢
PROGRESSO Spaghetti Sauce 59¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 3 12-oz 89¢
MONTCO Stewed TOMATOES 5-lb 33¢
DOLE FRUIT JUICES 3 1-lb 85¢
MONTCO Yellow PEACHES 1-lb 37¢
MONTCO PRESERVES 12-oz 89¢
GOOD VALUE TOMATOES 6 1-lb 100¢
MONTCO GREEN BEANS 6 1-lb 100¢
CALO CAT FOOD 6 8-oz 89¢
FRISKIES DOG FOOD 5-lb 59¢

Baked Beans 3 1-lb 6-oz 100¢
Instant Coffee 4-oz 89¢
Coffee Creamer 1-lb 49¢
Onion Soup 3 1-lb 11¢
Montco Creams 1-lb 49¢
Snack Crackers 5-lb 49¢

SUPER BONUS BUY
FROZEN Montco Orange JUICE
10¢ can

SUPER BONUS BUY
MONTCO Tea Bags
100 in bag 49¢

Frozen Food Specials
RICH'S COFFEE RICH
6 1-pt 1.00
BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI 3 10-oz 99¢
MIXED VEGETABLES 3 10-oz 99¢
GLAZED BEETS 3 10-oz 99¢
CHICKEN CROQUETS 3 10-oz 59¢
STUFFED POTATOES 3 10-oz 89¢
CHEESE PIZZAS 3 10-oz 59¢
SAUSAGE PIZZAS 3 10-oz 69¢
APPLE CRUMBS 1-lb 49¢
LEMON MERINGUE 20-oz 49¢

FUDGICLES or DREAMSCICLES
12 in box 49¢

Seafood Specials
Alaskan King Crab LEGS & CLAWS 1.39
FISH FILLETS 69¢

SUPER BONUS BUY
GIANT FAB
3-lb 49¢

FIRM RED RIPE TOMATOES
3 in pkg 21¢

MONTCO DONUTS
12 in box 29¢
Plain
Sugared
Cinnamon
HOT DOG ROLLS 27¢

VALENCIA ORANGES Cold 18 to 69¢
FLA. GRAPEFRUIT 5 to 49¢
FRESH LETTUCE Your Choice Boston or Romaine 19¢
FLA. JUICY LIMES 10 to 39¢

CLIP THIS WEEK'S BONUS GOLD AWARD COUPONS!

<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON IT'S EASY! IT'S FREE! Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of ONE (1) FREE Gold Award Coupon \$7.50 or more</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of By Roll of White or Aist VIVA TOWELS 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of 4-oz Bot of Johnson & Johnson's BABY OIL 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of 8-oz Bot of Wishbone Italian Dressing 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of pkg of 50 Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of pkg of Right Hot Dog or Hamburger Montco Rolls 10 27¢</p>
<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of 3 pkg of Aist Pharmacy Funny Face Tissues 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of Q1 bot Clear or Sudsy Montco Ammonia 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of 4-oz can of Montco Ground BLACK PEPPER 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of 1/2 gal Montco FLUFF RINSE 10 27¢</p>	<p>GOLD AWARD COUPON ONE FREE Gold Award Coupon with your purchase of Three, 1-pt, 12-oz Bots Aist Montco Sodas 10 27¢</p>	



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YOUR NEXT BARBECUE.
Serve One Of These Fine Domestic
With Your Favorite Steak Recipe

WENTE BROS. ROSE	1.75
B. V. BURGUNDY	1.99
INGLENOK GAMAY	2.09
ALMADEN PINOT NOIR	2.25

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Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Saturday
(case discounts, as permitted by law)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10
Trenton: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verdon, 38 Alton Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Topecer, Princeton Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seip, 111 Taylor Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gochel, 211 B. Kugusson Terrace, Kingston; Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Popkin, 103 Linwood Circle; and Mr. and Mrs. Lili Hahp, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, all on June 21.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, Princeton Pike, on June 12; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healey, Cranbury Hightstown Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Richards, Jr., 67 Stanworth Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Calhoun, 20 Lafayette Street, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Rama Oakes, Line Road, Belle Mead, all on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 246 Varsity Avenue, on June 16; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, 146 Pennington Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, 256 Cold Soil Road; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durham, 1421 Deans Hall Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 57 Grover Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benyola, 9 Main Avenue, Monmouth Junction, all on June 18; Mr. and Mrs. John De Luca, 190 Berger Street,

Somers, on June 19, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norman, 9 Paton Avenue, on June 20.

THE LONGEST DAY

Swedish Residents Celebrate. You have to know the long dark Swedish winter to appreciate fully Midsommer's Day — the longest, most sun-filled day in the whole year. Midsommer was celebrated on Sunday, June 22, by a gathering of Swedish families who live in Princeton. They garlanded the "Midsommer Stand" — the Midsommer Pole that's like a Maypole — with flowers and leaves, and then danced in circles around it, in ancient rituals as old as man's need for the sun.

The party was held at the Harrison Street home of Michael Maryk and his Swedish wife, Margaretha. Mrs. Maryk belongs to an informal line of about 15 Swedish girls who have married American men. They meet once or twice a month to sew, practice their Swedish, drink good Swedish coffee and eat — well, maybe Danish pastries.

Our group grew in a kind of Swedish, drink good Swedish chain reaction," Mrs. Maryk explains. "If you're walking down Nassau Street and you see a tall blonde girl wearing Swedish wooden shoes, maybe you say to her 'Forlat ar du svensk?' which mean 'Par- don, are you Swedish?' and



IT'S CALLED AN AGGLUTINOSCOPE: French hematologists have produced a new photo blood device, which received its preliminary American showing at Princeton Hospital last week. The device, a Photographic Agglutinoscope, produces a finished identity photograph with the subjects name and blood group on the picture. Swiss with the scope is Maurice Lahastorg, who assisted in the development and accompanied it to the United States. The unit is being shown under the auspices of A.M.E. Biological Research, Lee Sanna Associates and Ed Henrys of Princeton.

then she comes and joins the traditions had grown a bit rusty. It was hinted that even a few Norwegians were there. "We have some Norwegians in our group," says Mrs. Maryk. "They speak Norwegian, and we answer in Swedish and we all understand each other."

For Midsommer on Sunday, there was Berg Lund with his violin and Kai Soderman with his guitar. Mr. Lund knows all the Midsommer traditions and he coached dancers whose

FOUR RECEIVE AWARDS From Business Women's Club. Four girls, 18, 19, 20, and 21, received awards from the Business Women's Club.

Thirteen Dedicated Men Say, "Pay the High in Fifty S

MEET OUR OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

These are the men who manage, direct and shape for the future of Nassau Savings. Through their sincere efforts and vast experience our exceptional growth has been made possible. Their dedication of purpose has helped thousands of local people realize the benefits of thrift and home financing. It is upon this type of forward thinking that Nassau Savings was founded.



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CHARLES A. HUFFORD
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ites of Princeton High School have received scholarships from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Louise MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald, received \$300. She will attend Connecticut College for Women. A \$50 award, given annually to the senior girl with the highest average in business sciences, was presented to Miss Kathleen Kostue. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostue, she will attend Middlesex County College.

Scholarships of \$200 were presented to Miss Merrill Woolnough and Miss Barbara Sejniski. Miss Woolnough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolnough, will be a student at Jurata College this fall; Miss Sejniski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sejniski, is planning to attend Salem College, Salem, W. Va.

SIGNS APPROVED
For Bank on Route 206. Directional signs telling you where to exit, enter and line up for drive-in banking, were approved for Princeton Bank & Trust's main Route 206 office by the Township Zoning Board Thursday.

P. B. & T. has tried before to get variances for these signs, but has been turned down because zoners said the signs were too large. The approved signs were about half as large.

French hematology device, which reviving at Princeton graphic Agglutino-graphy with the picture, K. with assisted in the de-oluted State. The of A.M.E. Biological Henry of Princeton. had grown a bit.

ated that even a few is were there. "We Norwegians in our says Mrs. Maryk, rak Norwegian, and in Swedish and we each or ar."

RECEIVE AWARDS
Business Women's girls, 1947 Gradu-

e Highest Rate fty States"

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SUMMER SALE

JUNE 26, 27, 28

SAVE UP TO 50% ON CLOTHES FOR THE FAMILY
QUANTITIES LIMITED! SHOP EARLY! NO REFUNDS ON SALE MERCHANDISE!

JUNIOR MISSES' BELL BOTTOMS
Reg. \$6 \$4



The most popular slacks in stock in the wide range of patterns. Border prints, all-over prints. Sizes 7 to 15.

JUNIOR BIKINIS
Reg. \$13 \$6.99
By Bobbie Brooks & Bay Club

INFANT CRAWLERS
Reg. \$1.50 \$1.29
Reg. \$2 \$1.59
Reg. 3 & \$3.25 \$2.59
Cottons blends, some permanent press, fancy prints, solid colors.

TODDLER BOYS', GIRLS' SHORT & SLACK SETS
By Health-tex, Carter's, Play Pet
Reg. \$2 \$1.59
Reg. \$2.50 \$1.79
Reg. \$3 \$1.99
Reg. \$3.25 to \$4 \$2.29
Reg. \$5 \$3
Cottons, blends, knits, some permanent press, solid colors and prints. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

MISSES' NYLON TOPS
Reg. \$4 \$2
Sleeveless shells in mock and full turtleneck styles. S, M, L. White, black, navy, maize, beige, light blue. All zip back.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS & TIE SETS
Reg. \$6 \$3
Short sleeves, permanent press. By Fruit of the Loom, Mr. Leggs. 14 to 16 1/2.

TRIMFIT PANTI-HOSE
Formerly \$1.99 \$1.49
Popular micro-mesh in five great colors. Petite, average, tall.

OPEN:
9:30 till 9 p.m. Daily
Saturday till 6 p.m.

MEN'S RAINCOATS
Reg. to \$29.95 \$19
By Plymouth.
All machine washable.
Sizes 36 to 46.

MISSES' RAINCOATS
Reg. \$17.99 to \$22 \$12
Smart new styles. Sizes 8 to 18, average and petite.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$3 & \$4 \$1.99
Reg. \$2.59 \$1.79
Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 18.
Short sleeves, button down collars, solids, plaids, all permanent press.

GIRLS' DRESSES
1/3 OFF
Large assortment of short and long sleeves. Dresses for most occasions. Regular and half-sizes in the group. Sizes 1, 2, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. 8 1/2 to 14 1/2.

GIRLS' BELL BOTTOM SLACKS
Reg. \$3.25 to \$4 \$2.69
Smart prints on cotton grounds. All wanted colors and patterns. Sizes 7 to 14.

JUNIOR BRA-JUMP SUITS, SUSPENDER SLACKS
Reg. \$7 \$5
Reg. \$10 \$7
Reg. \$12 \$8
Sizes 5 to 15 in bold stripings and checks.

BOYS' PLAY & WALK SHORTS
Reg. \$2.25 \$1.79
Reg. \$3 \$2.59
Reg. \$4 \$3.39
Reg. \$5 \$4.39
Solids, plaids, all permanent press. Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 16. Regulars, Slims, Unskies.

GIRLS' SWEATERS
20% OFF
Orlon acrylic in pullover and cardigan styles. Plain and fancy knits. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$5 \$3
All with Apache ties in solids and patterns. Short sleeves, permanent press by Mr. Leggs.

MISSES', JUNIORS' WRANGLER CUT-OFFS
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Slim and trim jean models in all cotton denim in solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 20.

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1/3 OFF
Wranglers, Health-tex, Play-Pet, solid denims, priots, roll-up and long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

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BOYS' STRETCH SOX
Reg. .49 & .59 pair29
4 for \$1

MEN'S SUMMERWEIGHT SLACKS
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MEN'S IMPORTED KNIT SHIRTS
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Selected styles of girdles, pantie girdles, long leg panties and bras. Sizes S, M, L, XL, regulars and tall.

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Solid and print rayon linen in navy and time in wanted models: bell slacks, pant dresses, pant skirts, vests. Sizes 6 to 14.

MISSES' SKIRTS
Reg. to \$5.99 \$1.99
Mostly solids, some prints, Madras plaids. Cottons, rayons. Sizes 8-16

INFANT SLACK SETS
Reg. \$5 \$2.99
Fleece-lined with hooded zip-front top.

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Reg. \$8 \$5

DECORATED WOODEN BOX HANDBAGS
Reg. \$6 \$3

BOYS' BELL BOTTOM JEANS
Reg. \$6 \$3.99



Blue/green and red/orange print combinations. Sizes 8 to 20, regulars and slim.

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Midway between Princeton and New Brunswick

News Of The CHURCHES

NEW PASTOR TO PREACH
At Princeton Methodist, Jay K. Helms, Th.D., will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church this Sunday. He succeeds Dr. Leon W. Gibson, who, after serving the Methodist Church for five years, will take Dr. Helms' place at the Epworth Methodist Church in Palmyra.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Helms received a bachelor of science degree in education from Temple University and the S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees from Temple's School of Theology. He is currently a fellow of the Disciple House at Yale.

Dr. Helms has served churches in Philadelphia and Springfield, West Virginia, Branch, Pennsylvania and Trouton. He is president of the Conference Board of Missions, and was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in 1966. He is married with three sons, two of whom have served in Vietnam.

FIVE CHOSEN TO SING
In Berkshire Boy Choir, five members of the Choir of Men and Boys of Trinity Church have been chosen to sing in the Berkshire Boy Choir at Tanglewood, Mass.

Charles Brown, John Woodside and Keith Herzog, choirboys from Princeton will receive full scholarship in the Berkshire Chor School, Stephen Burger, a student at South Brunswick High School will sing counter-tenor and Allan Knotts, a student at Westminster Choir College will return to the Berkshire choir for his third season as a baritone. All five choristers are members of the Trinity Choir under the direction of James Little.

Allan Wicks, organist and master of the choristers of Canterbury Cathedral in England, will be the conductor of

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Obituaries

Frank Lynch, 80, of 397 Cherry Hill Road, died June 21 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. He lived in Princeton for 60 years.

A native of New Zealand, he was employed as a mason for many years in the Department of Grounds and Buildings at Princeton University. He was a member of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union, Local 30 of Princeton, and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by two sons, George of Princeton and William of Phoenix, Ariz.; one daughter, Miss Dorothy Lynch, with whom he lived; two brothers, Joseph of Leesbury, Fla., and John of Keyport; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Sainsbury of South Africa, Mrs. Gertrude Besette of Jackson, Wyo., and Mrs. Jessa Bungay of Sea Bright; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Shaube of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Edward G. Clothier, 78, of 92 Moore Street, died June 23 in Princeton Hospital. Born in England, he was a retired garage owner.

Mr. Clothier was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. He was a former member of Mercro Engine Co. No. 3 and a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth O'Kane Clothier; a son, Richard G. of Houston; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mather Funeral Home. The Rev. E. Raghy Auer officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph J. Ranallo, 49, of 110 Beacon Avenue, Ewing Township, died June 21 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Princeton, he had been a chef at the Ritz for 30 years.

Mr. Ranallo had lived in Ewing Township since 1955. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Allen Ranallo; three sons, David and James of Ewing Township and Joseph J. Jr. of Mercerville; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Morris of Ewing Township; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Fowler and Mrs. Mary Meeker of Princeton; Mrs. Beatrice Meyer of Trouton; and Mrs. Clare Doherty of the Bronx, N.Y.; two brothers, Valentine, a native of Australia; and two grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Daniel G. Miller, 412 South Main Street, died June 21 at his home. A native of Spring Glen, Pa., he had recently retired as an executive assistant of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. after 39 years of service.

A graduate of Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa., he received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University. He was named division traffic manager of the telephone company's central area in 1962, and four years later became general traffic supervisor in Newark.

A vice president of the Pennington Lions Club, he served on the Hopewell Township Board of Education for eight years. He was also past president of the H. G. McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Continued on next page

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Agnes Reed wish to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

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A&P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS GRADE "A" 4 1-lb. 99¢
PLUM PRESERVES ANN PAGE 2 1-lb. 59¢
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR ELOW MACARONI 3 1-lb. 59¢
UNDERWOOD SARDINES IN MUSTARD 2 3 1/2-oz. 45¢
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2 1-lb. 39¢
GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL 20 1-lb. 99¢
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Thursday, June 26, 1969

BUSINESS In Princeton

RCA NAMES DIRECTOR
For New Research Laboratory, Nathan L. Gordon, 410 Riverside Drive has been appointed Director of a new RCA laboratory specifically devoted to computer soft ware research, which will be located at the David Sanford Research Center in Princeton, N.J. Mr. Gordon headed the RCA Laboratories team which conducted the basic software research for the RCA Spectra 70/46 time sharing system.

The new laboratory will be initially staffed by more than 20 scientists, who are members of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories, as well as 12 computer operators and technicians. Facilities of the laboratory will include three computers: RCA Spectra 70/46, Spectra 70/46 and a RCA 604 scientific computer.

Mr. Gordon, the Director of the Laboratory, is a native of Elizabeth, N.J. He received his B.A. degree in Mathematics from Rutgers University in 1951, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years before returning to Rutgers in 1954 as a teaching assistant and graduate student.

From 1956 to 1958, Mr. Gordon worked for the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J., employing digital computers in solving research problems. He also was respon-

sible for the development of scientific programs and the installation of several digital computers at Fort Monmouth. Mr. Gordon joined RCA Laboratories in 1959, specializing in scientific problem solving and research in numerical analysis. In 1962, he was appointed Head of the Applied Mathematics Group, and in 1967 Head of the Programming Research Group.

S & L LOWERS MINIMUM
On Its Saving Certificates, Walter B. Foster, Jr., President of Nassau Savings and Loan Association of Princeton, has announced that beginning July 1, the association will issue a new 6-month savings certificate paying the highest rate in the nation, 3 1/2 percent annuum, with interest compounded quarterly. The new certificate will be available from July 1, 1969.

In announcing the new issue, Mr. Foster pointed out that the certificate not only pays the top rate, but is also being offered at the lowest minimum for the shortest maturity period obtainable.

LKB SELECTS BARRISH
To Handle Promotions, Mort Barrish Associates, a Princeton ad agency, has been selected by LKB Medical, a Division of LKB Instruments, Rockville, Maryland, to handle the advertising, public relations and sales promotion for the line of Engstrom respirators.

The program for LKB Medical will be directed primarily to hospitals, inhalation therapists, anesthesiologists, surgeons and others who handle such equipment.

Obituaries

Continued From Page 14

Surviving are his wife, Margaret B. Miller, two daughters, Mrs. Nancy J. M. Scudder, Newtown, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret M. Smith at home; three sisters, Mrs. Boyd Hepler of Valley View, Pa., Mrs. Richard Keiser, Binghamton, N.Y., and Miss Laura Coleman of Williamsport, Pa.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington with the Rev. Rudolph Ehrlich, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Sacramento Cemetery, Sacramento, Pa.

—Mrs. Josephine C. Merrick, 89, 316 Riverside Drive, died June 20 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she

Biweekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Bid	Monday Asked	Monday Two Weeks Ago Bid	Monday Asked
Applied Data Research	31	33	29 1/2	41 1/2
Applied Logic	22 1/2	23 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Base Ten Systems	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	8 1/4
Buxton's	8	8 1/2	8	9
Card Dimension	11	12	11 1/2	12 1/2
First National Bank of Princeton	80	80	80	80
General Services	8	8 1/2	4 1/2	5
Geodatic	8	8 1/2	4 1/2	5
Management Information Systems	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
Metropolitan Quarterback	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4
National Computer Analysts	11	12 1/2	10	11 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	18	23	18	23
Princeton Bank and Trust	80	80	80	80
Princeton Chemical Research	9 1/2	10 1/2	85	—
Princeton Electronic Products	14	15	11 1/2	12 1/2
Princeton Planning	5	6	5 1/2	6 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	11	14	15	18
Ventures Research and Development	5 1/2	6	—	—

*New to list this week.

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

was the widow of Eldridge G. Merrick.

Survivors are a son, Eldridge G. H. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. John P. Nevins of Marlboro, Vt.; a brother, Philip W. of Collins, Pasadena, Calif., and five grandchildren. The funeral was held at the convenience of the family under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Norman W. Frazer, 59, of Titus Mill Road, Pennington died June 20 in Princeton Hospital. He was vice-president and secretary of Farm Fresh Packing Corporation of Hightstown, and a member of the vestry of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen K. Frazer, a son, Scott of Hightstown; two daughters, Misses Leith Ellen and Marissa Frazer at home; a brother, Stuart, a member of the Episcopal Church in Pennington, with the Rev. Edward S. Sykes and the Rev. Arthur S. Musson officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Martin, 56, of Little Rocky Hill, died June 20 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of the Princeton area for two decades, she was employed as a cook in a Rutgers University fraternity.

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Pastor's Aid Society of Mount Pisgah Church in Princeton. She also served as treasurer of the Emilia Radell Missionary Society at Mount Zion AME Church in Little Rocky Hill.

Her survivors are her husband, Edward; a daughter, Eugene of Little Rocky Hill; three sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Handy and Mrs. Eva Mack of Philadelphia and Mrs. Stella Warren of Quinlan, Fla.; and two brothers, Alfred Hall of Philadelphia and Richard Hall of Baltimore.

The funeral was held at Mount Zion AME Church, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt officiating. Burial was in the Methodist Church cemetery at Winslow.

Miss M. Louise Wilson, 33, of Santa Anna, Calif., died June 12. She had been a resident of Princeton.

OTHER obituaries will run in classified form at half price, or for nothing they do not sell, in TODAY'S TOPIC, so you'll find ads and better results.

The Beal Goes On

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Princeton resident for 72 years before moving to California. She was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Waldensian Society and active in work for the Red Cross and Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by a brother, Albert N. Wilson, Seal Beach, Calif., and nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. John McCloy officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Saverio Ciarella, 76, 90 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died June 24 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Domenica C. Ciarella.

Born in Italy, Mr. Ciarella had been a resident of Rocky Hill since 1914. He was employed in the Belle Mead General Depot as a boiler-fitter, before retiring in 1938. He was a member of Laborer's Union No. 50.

Other survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Filomena Rusiano of New Brunswick, Mrs. Mary Costantini of Kendall Park, Mrs. Hilda Cravetto of Hopewell, Mrs. Valyne Seabridge of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Lillian Pedersen of Grover's Mill; a son, Anthony of Rocky Hill; 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister in Italy.

Regular high mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church at 9:30 Thursday, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 12
strips, and possibly the performance of skits by young stars. The program starts Monday at the Witherspoon School with the showing of the movie "The Round that Thought He was a Raccoon," during the 9 to 11:30 period. Different movies will be shown at the other schools the rest of the week.

SQUARE DANCE FEATURED

Free to Public. An outdoor square dance is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. by the Princeton Folk Dance Group. The dance is welcome to take part in the program which will be held on the lawn of the Graduate College. There is no admission fee and parking is available in the Springdale Road lot.

Featured at the dance is

caller Bates Mc Cleen, well-known in the Philadelphia area for his ability to work with both novices and experienced dancers. International folk dancing between dance sets and interlards will be offered.

THERAPISTS MEET

300 Strong. Youngsters throughout the world who have learning troubles will benefit from meetings held this week under the direction of Barbara Knickerbocker, Princeton occupational therapist.

More than 300 therapists from 25 states, Canada, Switzerland, South America and Puerto Rico have been at the Nassau Inn taking the six day perceptual motor study course organized by Miss Knickerbocker. She says it's the first time anything on this scale has been undertaken by a private practitioner.

Participants are occupational therapists who work with children in schools, private practitioners like Miss Knickerbocker, psychologists, speech therapists or pediatricians.

These people specialize in working with children who have trouble learning to read, write or spell because they have learning disorders of a "mild-perceptual nature," Miss Knickerbocker explains.

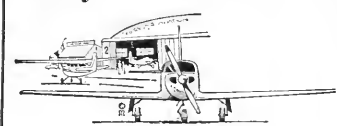
Five standardized tests have been developed by Dr. A. Jean Ayers, a specialist in the field, to measure and identify neurophysiological developmental problems, and Dr. Ayers is in Princeton to discuss the use of her tests.

To treat their young patients, specialists use various kinds of puzzles, perhaps balancing activities. Miss Knickerbocker accepts patients only on referral from doctors or schools and says she has more than she can handle. She likes to see a child young who doesn't have standing or sitting balance, perhaps a preschool child who has been slow to develop.

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ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
179 North Main Street
New Hope, Penna.
215-901-8600

ROOMS FOR RENT: Center of
town. Some kitchen privileges.
Women or girls only. Call 924-
4726.

FREE: 16 Sammie kittens, real
personalities, raised with chil-
dren, unaccustomed, call 466-2656.

GIRL, 22, FRENCH seeks a posi-
tion as Mother's helper for 5
months, September 10 to Feb-
ruary. Call 924-1307.

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE
Travel Companion, Incomplete desk
and bookcase units. Call 882-364.

OSTER SMALL ANIMAL carriers,
like new. 924-9075

FIAT 1100 D, 1964 4 door sedan,
completely rebuilt engine and
clutch; very clean car; owner ac-
cepted in Peace Corps. Tel. 882-
5722.

450 TRIUMPH 1960: Cleantruck
\$400 firm. Call 924-7467 after 6
p.m.

FRISKY, FLUFFY KITTENS, weaned
and used to children, tigers,
pups, orange and white, free.
Call 921-8038. 6:26-21

WANTED: RIDERS for trip to
Los Angeles. Need help driving.
Will camp overnight. 883-1046.

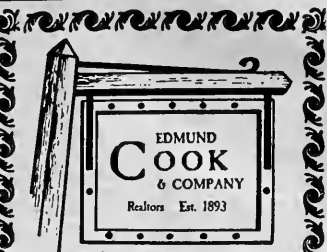
MOVING MUST SELL: Assorted
furniture and household access-
ories, including single beds,
small chairs, bookcases, kitchen
ware, fans, some books. 6 Wad-
son Street, Princeton, Friday,
June 25 from 10 a.m. on.

1963 JAG. 38 sedan, automatic
transmission, new engine, all new
brakes and tires. \$800. Call Par-
agon Car Shop, 201-297-3156.

BOOKKEEPER: Full time female
General knowledge required.
Good starting salary. Call Mon-
day through Friday, 756-6818 be-
tween 9 and 5 p.m.

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TV SERVICE
Specializing in
Color TV, RCA & other Makes
No Pt. Service. Radios
Antennas Installed & Repaired
A. A. Bartolone, proprietor
7 Palmer Square 924-3404

Discount Center
KORVETTE SHPG. CTR.
Trenton 392-2300
Carpeting — Ceramic Tile



190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
924-6322

Little has changed since this Jersey farm
house was built in 1860. Of course it is all
very up to date now but the principal
rooms are as cozy as they always were.
Big barn and two bedroom guest house,
plus summer house and pool round out a
perfect picture. \$37,500

ALWAYS CALL
924-0322

Ridgely W. Cook Majorie S. Kerr
Tod S. Peyton S. Serge Kizzo
Joe R. Schuch Rita M. Margolis



Manor house for a special family. Handsome Tudor design,
massive stone walls, spacious rooms, high ceilings, many
fireplaces. Five master bedrooms, three servants' rooms,
four and a half baths. On five acres, prime area. \$169,500

Stone House, 5 1/2 wooded acres, charm! Brick floors,
cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces. Three bedrooms, study,
two baths. Plus two room garage apartment for income
or guests. \$79,500

Air conditioned — and so nice to come home to. Three
bedroom ranch boasts bow windowed living room with
brick fireplace wall, family room adjoining sunny kitchen,
finished basement for teen-age activities. Move in con-
dition. New listing at just \$59,500

Pretty two story — ed porch off door.
In nicer than new — occupancy, and
won't last long. \$61,900

Quiet lane, rippling brook, terraces. Mint condition. Four
bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. See — buy, move in!
\$57,500

Little Red School house makes a different home. Acre
lot, lovely old shade, pretty plantings. Four bedrooms,
two baths, country location and Hopewell Regional
schools. \$45,000

Income property — a chance to live "free" on the main
floor of this stucco cape, with rental units covering
the cost of mortgage, taxes — even heat. Owner leaving
the country, and anxious to sell. Reduced to \$42,500

Several interesting furnished rentals, available for var-
ious time periods.

—A complete selection of homes in all price ranges—
in Princeton and nearby areas
Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate
Brokers, are subject to open housing.

Mr. & Mrs. Kori Light, Brokers, 247 Nassau, 924-3822
Residential Staff: Cornelia Diehlenn
Constance Brauer Janet Matteson Stuart Minton



A RAMBLING RANCH with 3 SPACIOUSLY sized bedrooms, living room with
bow windows, dining room with exit to open but covered rear porch, center
hall. Recreation room with brick fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Evergreen
encircled, well landscaped lot. Convenient for commuting. \$36,500

CLEAN! COOL! CONVENIENT! Newly listed Cape Cod in PRINCETON Borough.
4 bedrooms, copacious dining room with Anderson windows, ultra large,
New Kitchen. All appliances AND air conditioners included. Fine condition.
Fine location. \$42,500

Two story, STURDY STONE HOUSE on deep, wooded lot in West Windsor
Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen,
dining room. Excellent for commuting. \$26,500

Call (609) 924-4350 Always
Other interesting listings on Page 1
Katherine K. Crumlish Judith McCaughan
Hannah Tindall Lynn Foster
"LITE THE NITE" Beverly Crane
Guy A. Bensinger

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Trenton, New Jersey

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Good Condition

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(Next to Airport)
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Your PONTIAC Man



HARRY HALL '48
EX 2-5111
WA 4-3863

'64 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door hardtop, hydraulic power steering, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$899

'66 Ford Fairlane, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$799

'66 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. \$999

'64 Tempest Le Mans, hard top Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. \$899

'62 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. \$699

'62 Tempest, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Choice of 2 good transmissions, excellent gas mileage. \$349

**CATHCART
PONTIAC INC.**
1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext.
Trenton, New Jersey

1965 PONTIAC GRANO PRINX for sale. Turquoise with black vinyl roof, excellent condition, one owner, carefully driven. Call 797-2843. \$1547

FOR SALE OR RENT: Waterfront Redwood home, oversized rooms, large, three bedrooms, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, laundry room, family room, full basement, 1 car garage; immediate occupancy. \$1549

AIR CONDITIONED 2 STORY; entrance foyer, formal dining room, living room with carpet, paneled family room, large kitchen with gas range and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$34,900

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED
from Mercerville to central Princeton. Call Mercerville between 8 and 6:30 a.m. return from Princeton 4:30 to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Schedule begins about August 10th. Reply.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
166 Nassau Street
924-4350
6-3646

BUY AND RENT this two-story house. Three bedrooms with new heating system and extra \$13,000. Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors, 924-0095 or 737-3291.

1967 Opel GT 1900, 102 horsepower, sports coupe, 2,000 miles, 100 miles left on Buick warranty. Traded in on a real sports car, our own TVR, \$2300. Foreign Car Shop, 201-297-3158.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER \$35, excellent condition; 1 year old Shmone, hide-a-bed, \$90, modern walnut coffee table, \$10; large walnut dining bookcase, \$20; portable closet, \$7; round Formica topped kitchen table \$10; two dressers, \$5 each; large portable bed, \$17; table nylon rug \$10; child jump horse, 6 months old, large size \$10. Call 924-9731 anytime.

SHADY 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Penns Neck. Beginning August 1. Walking distance to R.C.A. School. Call 428-9108.

ANTIQUE Gravelly tractor with 20" mower. Call 737-2890.

WANTED TO BUY: Used pickup for beginning student. 924-6124.

HAVE A GOOD HOME WITH RENTALS TO RAY in Princeton. Immediate duplex in Hopewell through 1 side contains 3 rooms and bath; the other side contains a 4 room apartment plus another 3 room apartment; there is a 5 stall garage; a good location handy to stores and schools. \$42.00.

LOCATION FOR A PROFESSIONAL MAN, 24 acres at intersection in Pennington, \$16,500. RENTALS: Two 3 room apartments, heat, water and garage furnished, \$95 each. 3. A SUPERIOR RENTAL for adult couple, duplex in old farm house, furnished. \$156. **LAND, LAND!** A 2.69 acre lot in the Southland with nice trees. \$8500. A 16 acre tract with many big beech trees and big boulders behind a retreat. Not for assies. \$18,000. 5 acres of rolling land with a brook near Headquarters. \$12,000. 2 plus acres of Dogwood Drive with a commanding view of Burlington countryside. \$10,500. **JOHN O. GUINNNESS, Real Estate Broker,** 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 924-1294.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing, if you don't list in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC. REALTORS
924-0095 or 737-3291

LAND BARGAIN
50 acres plus or minus in West Anxwell Township 15 miles from Princeton or Trenton. Rolling hills with a view and a brook. A good base for investment, development, or a homestead or horse farm. Sellers will hold mortgage for qualified buyer.

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EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
TWO STORY FRAME with brick front, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, laundry room, family room, full basement, 1 car garage; immediate occupancy. \$1549

AIR CONDITIONED 2 STORY; entrance foyer, formal dining room, living room with carpet, paneled family room, large kitchen with gas range and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$34,900

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
37 Main Street, Cranbury
Member MLS
(Multiple Listing Service)
295-0444
Evenings 395-1731, 328-2952

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

1965 MUSTANG Convertible, V8 engine, turquoise, New white power top, mounted suns. Best offer. Call 896-1092.

FOR SALE: VW Squeaback, '66 29,000 miles. Guest Professor leaving country. Call 201-846-7136.

FOR RENT: 5 room house plus a full finished basement. Princeton location, excellent neighborhood. One car garage, \$300 a month. Call 924-8600.

VOLVO P1600, '63 for sale. \$700. Call 201-297-9349.

THE ONLY LOVE that money can buy, affectionate, adorable, pure bred, sea-point siamese kittens. O.C. registered, raised with love. Only two left. \$50 each. Call 737-0925.

7 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished apartment centrally located, \$135 monthly. Jenny Cortese Real Estate Broker, 90 Nassau Street, 924-2024.

WILL SUBLET 3 bedroom furnished house with studio in Princeton's convenient residential area, from July 4th to August 6th. \$255 utilities and phone included. Call 924-5673.

RALLY, MERCER COUNTY Citizens opposed to tax paid, forced pernicious fraud, "Sex Education" in our schools. Monday, June 30, 6 p.m. at Princeton Rd., Trenton, Let Freedom Ring. 921-9256.

WANTED TO RENT: Small cottage or gate house, preferably in Princeton. Simple but attractive. References. 924-5189. 6-3621

BEACH HAVEN: 4 bedroom house overlooking beach, available one or two weeks in August, \$300 per week. Call 452-4748 Thursday, 3-7 p.m.

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MOVING, WILL SELL REASONABLY
Lionel train set with tracks
Childs fire engine.
Girls 26" bicycle.
Girls 20" bicycle.
Zenith stereo.
Assorted pocket books and games.
Call 924-7337

MICRO-FILM OPERATOR: Full time position, experience necessary, will train. Good starting salary, Call Monday through Friday 729-0818 between 9 and 5 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL, antique Chinese screen \$400; sofa bed \$360; 20" bike; 10" rotary mower \$5; 2 desks, \$30 and \$80; misc. household items; near Hopewell. 201-705-6866.

GARDEN APARTMENT to sublet by University Instructor. July 6 to mid-October. 6 large garden and private driveway, air conditioned; 5 minutes from town. \$100. Call 924-7990, 6-8 p.m.

RENTAL NEEDED: Furnished or unfurnished, for August, 10 months or one year up to \$425 per month. Richard Parsells Real Estate, 258 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-2654

CLEANING LADY WANTED: One day a week, experienced, with recent references. Please call 921-2325.

HALF SIAMESE KITTENS, male or female, 9 weeks old, with beautiful markings, free to good homes, housebroken, affectionately raised. Call 395-9555 evenings.

FOR SALE: Dual Showman apeak 4 cylinder, 1 1/2 year old, perfect condition, \$350. Tryon, Bk. 924-7835, 12-5.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Consulting firm located on Nassau St. seeks secretary to president, with top skills, initiative, strong sense of responsibility, personality and appearance. Good salary. Please call 924-6974 for interview.

MAN WANTED: Water condition, plant man, 1 day week, all forms provided, insurance benefits, available. Apply at Culligan, 245 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J.

1965 VALIANT, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, original owner, must sell. 921-3225, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT: 1500 sq ft finished space, cement floor, vicinity Trenton, 618-34, Town Topics. Reply to Box 1000, Trenton, N.J.

LOT FOR SALE: 3 acres. Ready to build. Call 967-7034, 6-1937 p.m.

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TURNEY MOTORS

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USED TRIUMPHS? YES!

WE HAVE THEM!

BUT: WE ALSO HAVE HONDA 350's

Seriously, when you compare the two, a Honda 350 and a Used Triumph, you'll find they cost the same! But... with a Honda 350, you get a 6 months warranty, electric start, top speed of 110 mph and a 5-speed transmission.

Come in for a demonstration...
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VOLKSWAGENS				
1965 VW	Sedan	Black	Radio, Heater	
1966 VW	Sedan	Black	Heater	
1966 VW	Fastback Sedan	Red	Radio, Heater	
1966 VW	Sunroof	Blue	Radio, Heater	
1967 VW	Squareback Sedan	Blue	Radio, Heater	
1967 VW	Sedan	Blue	Radio, Heater	
1967 VW	Sun Roof Sedan	Green	Radio, Heater	
1968 VW	Sedan	Beige	Radio, Heater	
1968 VW	Sedan	Green	Automatic Trans.	
1968 VW	Fastback Sedan	Beige	Radio, Heater	
1969 VW	Squareback	Blue	Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans.	

MERCEDES BENZ				
1967 MB	Sedan	White	Auto, PS, PB, Air-Cond.	
1967 MB	250-S Sedan	Blue	Automatic, Sun Roof	
1967 MB	250-S Sedan	Brown	Automatic Trans.	
1968 MB	230-8 Sedan	Brown	Power Steering, Radio	
1968 MB	230 Sedan Sunroof	White	Automatic Trans.	
1968 MB	250-S Sedan	Green	Power Steering, Radio	
			4-Speed Trans.	
			Radio, Heater	
			Automatic Trans.	
			Power Steering, Air	
			Conditioned, Radio	

—DOMESTIC SPECIALS—

1968 VOLVO 1425 2 door sedan, red, radio, heater, 4-speed.

'63 DODGE Polara 2 door hardtop. V-8, power steering, radio, heater. 38,000 original miles. Looks like new.

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SNELLING & SNELLING

134 NASSAU STREET

921-2021

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

NEEDS ATTENTION: This good looking, all brick cottage, near Washington on 100 x 297, free standing, 10, needs complete redecorating inside but the air rooms are all good size. Two full baths, two fireplaces, full basement. Asking \$23,500

TWO STORY COLONIAL: Three years old, in perfect condition. Seven rooms, 3 1/2 baths including a formal dining room and a good sized family room, full basement, two car garage. \$39,900

DOCTOR, LAWYER, EXECUTIVE (new listing). Beautiful Remington Park Colonial on 1 1/2 acres, professional residence. This is the ideal place for living, help or info. You'll especially like the large enclosed patio overlooking the 20 x 40 heated swimming pool. Full basement with recreation room, 2 car garage plus expensive extras included. \$44,500

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING: USE OUR NEW ELECTRONIC HOME BUYER AND OUR 53 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.

Route 31, Pennington, N. J.

882-3804 727-1506

CHEVY BEL AIR 1964: for sale. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, push button radio, 4 door blue sedan. New tires plus snow tires. Very clean condition \$750. Call 924-2306 or 448-5805. 437-40

OUR HOME IS FOR SALE: On temporary 1 floor living in Littlebrook School area. Call 921-8444 evenings or weekends. 424-44

LEAVING COUNTRY: Selling: free double blanket, heater, 10 each, vacuum, kitchen clock, toaster, 65 each; fridge available and July 89; standing lamp, rug, bassinet, arm chair, bedside table. 884-6357 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Moving out of state: Call: Baby Crib, Mattress, Children's Painted Chair, Bookcase; Painted Desk; Bookcase; Headboard; Upright Piano; Ziti cypress; 100 Skates; Toboggans; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Toys; Books; Pictures; Picnic Table; Roaster; many other miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 28 Allen, Washington Street, Rocky Hill

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-21, 45-51

SPACIOUS 23 STORY COLONIAL
\$37,500

New (under construction) 4 bed room home in quiet residential area of Belle Meade. Full finished swim club, 3 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, city gas and sewers. See it now and offer your own local touches.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Meade, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 391-259 5191

'68 VOLKSWAGEN convertible red, radio and heater, white walls, new snow tires, original owner. \$1750. 208-642-442. 6-26-81

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& FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction Shop, 79-0033 7-611

1962 AUSTIN HEALEY, 2000, one owner, great beginner's car. \$750 Little Foreign Car Shop. 261-297 3158

MUST SELL: By July 1st, washer, double bed, bookcase, lamps table and chair, dresser, and various other household items. Call 924-9207

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted, experience preferred, excellent commission, permanent, all peoples confidential. Write Box K-63, Town Topics. 6-26-81

WOMAN WANTED to babysit for 2 boys, 2 and 6 years old. Job starts in August and continues through the winter. Three days a week. Call 924-1613

GRIGSTOWN
R.D. 1, Princeton
Attractive ranch on landscaped hilltop acre on dead-end road. Living room with fireplace opens to side porch, dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and den. Paneled recreation room with large stone fireplace, laundry room. Enclosed breezeway, two-car garage.

Mid \$20's
Call 525-0075 or 5159 6-18-82

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(201) 249-9300
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BUSINESS PROPERTY: Located in the business area of Princeton Township on Route 206. House and one acre \$40,000. Walter B Howe, Inc., Real Estate, 924-0095 or 737-3301.

ROOM, Delightfully large with half bath in private home for college girl. Some kitchen privileges. References: Call 924-2787 after 5.

15 ACRES FOR SALE: Beautiful hill top location with a spectacular air view. Good road frontage, partly wooded. Price \$40,000. Owner will hold \$45,000 mortgage for qualified buyer. Walter B Howe, Inc., Realtors, 924-0095 or 737-3301.

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Furniture

Repaired and Refinished

Antique Restoration

By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
924-0147
5-14-82

FOR SALE: Lowrey Organ, model T2 portable with pedal and amplifier, excellent for home and/or road use \$700. Fender piano Sam with stand, has 3 octave keyboard, sounds exactly like has guitar; great for rock band with compact organ; condition excellent. \$250. Phone 924-3794, or call at 207 Moore St. 4-21-82

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen sedan, grey, radio and heater; good running condition. Transportation, reasonable. Call 924-7677 after 6 p.m. 6-26-81

FOR RENT: About August 1, attached three bedroom house, yard, porch, laundry. No pets allowed. Preferred. Call Hopewell, 466-0222.

SUPERVISED RECREATION and swimming in private country residence between Princeton and Lake Hopewell. For limited number of children, ages 4-12 years. Monday, Friday, 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$15 per week. Call 924-5737 or 6-26-81

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38 Spring Street

BOROUGH - house with 2 apartments, 1st floor, 3 rooms, bath; 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, extra lot. \$36,900

TOWNSHIP, 1 1/2 acres, 3 houses, outbuildings, brook, extensive view. \$150,000

BOROUGH masonry constructed, 6 rooms, bath, basement, garage; above ground swimming pool. \$26,500

TOWNSHIP, bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, full basement; nicely shrubbed lot. \$27,500

ROCKY HILL COLONIAL - 2 apartments, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, pantry; 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, attic, basement, deep wooded lot. \$28,900

RENTALS

3 bedroom ranch, garage, unfurn; wooded. \$210

Furnished apt, bachelor. \$175

3 rooms, bath, furn. \$150

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054

First Not! Bank Bldg.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416

Sales: Anne S. Stackton

Handsome brick house in center of Princeton on large beautifully planted lot. The ceilings are high and the rooms are large - a wonderful home for a large growing family. Owners will help finance; would consider renting on year's lease from September 1st at \$600 per month. \$115,000

We have a very nice house on a beautiful lot close to schools, bus and shopping in a good residential area of the Township. It has a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the main level with a family room, laundry-utility room and carport on the ground level. \$38,500

ELM RIDGE PARK

Towering oaks, masses of dogwood and lovely professional landscaping make this park-like setting an oasis in the woods. The floor plan of this gracious Colonial home is designed for convenience. First floor, foyer, powder rm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen with double self-cleaning ovens, custom walnut cabinets, adjacent laundry room, and breakfast area with bow window, family rm., with raised antique brick fireplace, pegged floors and sliding thermopane doors overlooking a magnificent redwood - garden patio. Second floor, 4 spacious bedrooms, with oversized closets and 2 full tiled baths. This home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in an executive area. Asking \$76,000

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924-0401 9 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020

Evening & Weekends - 924-1239



One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J.
Pennington Office

924-0095
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Real Estate and Insurance

W. J. Dettmor - Real Estate Broker



FISHER PLACE - WEST WINDSOR. Immaculate 65 ft. expanded Ranch facing RCA Park. Just minutes from the mainline PCRR or Nassau Street. This gracious home has 17 ft. LR with fireplace, a separate DR, paneled den, 3 BR's and 2 full baths. A partially finished second floor (64 x 13) is fully insulated, centrally heated and air-conditioned. House is in perfect condition inside and out. The tree bordered on fence half-acre plot provides seclusion and beauty. Immediate occupancy. Now \$17,900



VILLAGE TUDOR. A truly magnificent house for gracious family living in a quiet village. Custom built English Tudor on a lovely lot with mature shade and landscaping. Large living room with stone fireplace, library with French doors to a screened flagstone patio, formal dining room, excellent kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Second floor has master bedroom suite with adjoining bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Third floor has one bedroom and 1 1/2 bath, with large storage area. Many other features for the discriminating buyer. \$65,000

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY RANCH. A rural location just minutes from Princeton for 3 bedrooms, three bedroom ranch. Fireplace, screened porch, basement, garage and excellent landscaping near neighbors on a 1.13 acre lot with a brook. \$39,900

22



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2-1614

IF YOU NEED A MASON for step porch or cement finish, call 921-2900, after 4 p.m. 1-10-67



AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

A DOLL'S HOUSE

People who live in Princeton don't know any better — there isn't any better; this house is a perfect example of why. It is in Princeton Township, it is in a fine neighborhood, it has lovely trees, it is tastefully decorated and it has had first rate upkeep. This is the house for the family on the move and it is within their price range.

A lower level has family room with fireplace & indoor-outdoor carpeting, a double bedroom with carpeting, 1/2 bath, laundry room with stationary tubs and ventilation fan and storage room. On the main floor there is a cooler hall with bookshelves, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 bedrooms and study or 3 bedrooms and a full bath with tub-shower. A summer bonus — central air conditioning. All this means perfection for just **\$45,000**

AUDREY C. SHORT, BROKER
ETHEL W. FRULAND ANNE N. POOLE
Georgia York Dorothy Schlufel
Mary Schafer

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Young Black Student Knows Both Princetons

He's seen both sides of Nassau Street—as a graduate of Princeton High School and of Princeton University. Class of '69. And as a thoughtful black student, he's had a rather special view of both sides.

Jim Floyd Junior smiles and says in his gentle voice, "I'd been all through the Princeton public school system all you might say the University was just one more Princeton school so far as I was concerned."

Jim Floyd is the elder son of James A. Floyd, Princeton Township Committeeman. With his parents and his younger brother Mike, a senior at Rutgers, he lives at 64 Harris Road.

He looks back at his four University years and says, "I think the University changed more in those four years than during any period in its history."

When Jim entered Princeton in the fall of '65, there were four black seniors. When he graduated this June, there were 16 black members of his class. This fall, there will be 67 black freshmen in the Class of '73... a four fold jump each time.

"With so few in a student body of 3,200, you don't see the other black undergraduates every minute, and the University was like the Princeton schools in that regard. There isn't a high percentage of black students in the public school system and at Princeton High, I didn't see too many of the black students who weren't in academic courses."

But even beyond the black student changes, there have been changes, he muses. When I was a freshman, the University was very rah-rah, very Joe College. Dances, for example. The dances were very popular my freshman



GRADUATE LOOKS AT TWO PRINCETONS: Jim Floyd Jr. is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University and as a cool-eyed psychology major, he has some comments to make.

year—they were the highlight of the year. By senior year, the shrugs, "well, they had faded out."

The Association of Black Collegians wasn't formed until April of Jim's sophomore year and SDS, of course, was organized and rose to prominence during those four years.

Jim belonged to the ABC for two years. "People don't realize," he explains, "that ABC is basically a social organization, not a political one." He wasn't in the New South demonstration.

Invisible Man? "Many of the SDS guys are my friends, but I'm not what you'd call... he

waits thoughtfully for the right word to come, "I'm not a 'visible' person, you might say so far as activities are concerned."

In fact, Jim lived alone during sophomore and junior years, although most of the other black students lived together. In his senior year, he lived in Tower Club and was the club's secretary.

Activity for Jim Floyd Jr. meant freshman Lacrosse, three years in the Glee Club (he'd been in the Princeton High School Choir, a junior stint as one of the Keynotes who sings freshmen the ropes and a lot of guitar playing and listening to music.

—Continued on Next Page

Travel Is Broadening — and Deepening

Three months' travel and living in Europe last summer brought "an expansion of horizons" to young Jim Floyd. He'd been in Europe before, with the Princeton High School Choir, but this time he stayed longer and came home with "deeper insight into life-styles in the United States and in Europe."

"The racial situation — well, in Europe, people don't always have race as an out-group criterion," the young black student says, "they may have their own out-group, but it could be political, like the Algerians and the French."

"I talked with French kids whose ideologies were different and had been in the student riots and this was another learning experience for me. And I'd studied French all through Princeton's schools, so I thought I knew French — until I got to France."

But the real culture shock was coming home. Hiding in from the airport, we saw for the first time those American flag decals on cars, and it was scary — seeing this recent hypermaterialism.

"You gain a perspective on a lot of things in the United States and you see a lot of the holes, like the whole materialism act. People can live very well without TV or Cadillacs."

"In fact, you don't realize what garbage there is on TV until you've been without TV for three months. And you've seen people in Europe living better, more tranquil lives than we do, without all our material possessions."

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 25

That Thesis. But the most important activity for this psychology major was a senior thesis examining the self-concepts of three-to-five year old black children to see whether parents' strong beliefs in black power and strong sense of black pride are transferred to the child.

For his sample, Jim selected families at the day care center affiliated with the Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Lein H. Sullivan, pastor of the church, received an honorary degree this June from Princeton University.

The sample was small — 23 children and their parents — and the results not completely conclusive; however, they were significant enough to capture the attention of a member of the psychology department at the University of Rochester, Grand Jury. He has been charged by Borough Juvenile Officer Thomas Procaacino with having a 17-year-old Law-receptive girl sell marijuana for him in March at the Cata-

Who Graduated? "When I combis, a teenage recreation came to Princeton as a fresh-coming located in the basement of the Trinity Church in Princeton. The University was in the Hall for James Moore of genius category," he recalls, Trenton was set at \$2000. He with that same gentle smile was apprehended by Princeton. "Well, I discovered that most police last week after he of the guys aren't I had two smashed a display window at the Wright Hardware Store on and they kept trying to impress Nassau Street and stole two

each other by comparing Col Board scores.

"When I heard their scores, I just kept quiet about my own. But you know what? I'm the only one who graduated."

MAN FINED \$105.
 For Cashing 3 Bad Checks. Martin Grubb of Hightstown was fined \$25 and \$10 court costs last week in Borough criminal court on each of three charges of passing worthless checks.

Judge Theodore T. Tams is H. Sullivan, pastor of the church, received an honorary degree this June from Princeton University. The sample was small — 23 children and their parents — and the results not completely conclusive; however, they were significant enough to capture the attention of a member of the psychology department at the University of Rochester, Grand Jury. He has been charged by Borough Juvenile Officer Thomas Procaacino with having a 17-year-old Law-receptive girl sell marijuana for him in March at the Cata-

Arthur G. Leckie Jr., 24, of Parkside Avenue, Trenton, waived a preliminary hearing and was held for action by the University of Rochester, Grand Jury. He has been charged by Borough Juvenile Officer Thomas Procaacino with having a 17-year-old Law-receptive girl sell marijuana for him in March at the Cata-

When I combis, a teenage recreation came to Princeton as a fresh-coming located in the basement of the Trinity Church in Princeton. The University was in the Hall for James Moore of genius category," he recalls, Trenton was set at \$2000. He with that same gentle smile was apprehended by Princeton. "Well, I discovered that most police last week after he of the guys aren't I had two smashed a display window at the Wright Hardware Store on and they kept trying to impress Nassau Street and stole two

television sets. Arrested in his car, the 39-year-old Moore has been charged with breaking and entering, larceny, and possession of stolen property.

POOL. INCOME IN LINE.
 With Previous Years. By mid-June income from the pool and tennis complex at Community Park has reached \$15,000 or slightly more than \$3,000 than at the same time in 1983.

Recreation Director R. Donald Barry, who released the figures at last week's meeting of the Joint Recreation Board, said, "I can't see any tremendous problem; we're just about breaking even." The commission still must take in about \$15,000 more to meet its yearly operating expenses of \$61,000.

Most of the remainder will be made up in daily admission fees, where receipts dropped from \$11,000 in the first year of operation to \$10,000 last year. This year, even though the children's daily admission fee to the pools was cut in half, Mr. Barr predicted that admission fees would "probably amount to the same as last year."

So far, with the Memorial Day and opening weekends gone — traditionally the biggest for revenues — more than \$2000 has been received in daily admission fees.

LOUNGE IS "IN"
 In Last Days of School. Princeton High School's Student Lounge, "The Other Side," seems to have been an instant success. For PHS students in the last weeks of the term, it meant a place of their own creation where they could go and talk, listen to records, play pool and ping-pong, or just relax and slip away from the schoolroom atmosphere.

Early in April a special Student Lounge Student Committee was formed within CASA, PHS's Commission of Action on School Affairs.

In the weeks that followed, volunteer student members solicited aid from business firms in and around Princeton. Margaret Bond, Marsha Scott, and Robert Arbagast, co-chairmen of CASA, list the following members who contributed equipment and furnishings to the student lounge:

Morris Maple and Son, several gallons of interior wall paint; Young's Music Shop, two records; The Game Room, Oulja board; The Fabric Center, ten cent discount on material; Skillman Furniture Co., two sofas, eight chairs and three desks.

Also Graver Lumber Co., table tennis outfit; Zinder's Toys, table tennis paddles; W. W. Wondolarth's, one Frisbee; Center Sports, table tennis net; Tiger Auto, table tennis balls.

We tried raising money with several early-morning doughnut and coffee breakfasts at school, but we never could have gotten all the things we needed without these contributions," Miss Bond says.

Mr. Arbagast, chemistry instructor at PHS, points out that the above list may have missed some donors. "Because there were so many private as well as business contributions."

FUND SELECTS LEADERS.
 To Head It's Divisions. Stewart Otto, Business Manager of Union Camp Corporation and this year's vice-president and chairman for the United Fund Red Cross Campaign, has announced the leaders for the fund's various divisions. The assistant chairmen are: Thomas Brennan, Public Service Gas & Electric Co.; William A. Hurford, R.C. and Robert G. McGary N.J. Bell Telephone Company.

The following appointments were also made: research division, John P. Hartz; special gifts, Peter C. Holmback, II, 106 Winfield Road; Princeton University, Leonard Vivian, Jr., Director, Regional & Governmental Relations; Princeton University, mercantile, William Dettmar, Walter B. Howe, and Alan G. Frank, Langrock Stores; professors,

Continued On Page 26

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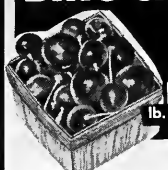
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NEWS OF THE THEATRE

Continued From Page 25

OPERA IS COMING

To Open Air Theatre, Goulet's "Faust" will be sung by members of the Princeton Opera Association in a production to be given at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park on July 11 and 12. It will be repeated July 18 and 19. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Deborah Truxal, Princeton singer who was finalist in the national auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will sing Marguerite in the P.O.A. production. Among her other opera appearances have been Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" at Town Hall in New York last month, and Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel" at McCarter Theatre in Princeton last fall.

Later this year, she will sing at the Newport Music Festival and in New York's Carnegie Hall as soprano soloist in "Messiah."

"BORN YESTERDAY"

At Murray Theatre—Almost, air-conditioned McCormick 101, the building next to Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus, will be the showcase for this summer's Summer Intime Film Festival. "Born Yesterday," the Judy Holliday hit, is the opener, scheduled for an 8 p.m. showing next Monday. Admission is \$5 each, and reservations may be made by calling 452-8181.

"Born Yesterday," has Broderick Crawford and William Holden with Miss Holliday in the cast. You'll recall the ship plays a dumb blonde whose unique brand of common sense outwits a scrap-iron tycoon.

"OLIVER!"

In Trenton, A new theatre group in Trenton called the Olde Towne Players will present Lionel Bart's "Oliver!" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at St. James Church, Trenton at 8:15 p.m. Sunday matinee will be 2:30.

The production is sponsored by the CYO at St. James, and will star Darryl DeFeo, a fourth-grader at St. James School, as the orphan, Oliver. Westminster Calabrese, also a student at St. James, will play the Artful Dodger. Other cast members will be Walter MacNichol, who has been in several Trenton Theatre-in-the-Park productions, as Mr. Bumble and Rita Gandelman as the girl Nancy, who befriends the orphan Oliver.

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

One guest chokes to death from poison in his cocktail early on in "Ten Little Indians," and from that point, it's just a question of count-down until the murderer is finally revealed.

Agatha Christie's suspense thriller, "Ten Little Indians," will be on stage at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope through Saturday, July 5, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 p.m. and the usual 8:30 p.m. evening curtain.

The ten little Indians are a group of guests invited for the weekend to a country house on an island off the coast of England. The guests have never met one another before, nor have they met their host. They haven't even met the audience, for all that.

Reservations may be made by calling 215-862-2041, or writing the Playhouse in New Hope, Pennsylvania, 18938.

LEARN BALLET

In Summer Classes. Children as young as kindergarten and as old as sixth grade are invited to the summer classes that will be held at the Princeton Ballet Society studios, Alexander Street.

Adults and professionals are invited, too, and Ramon Segarra will teach intermediate and advanced classes starting with sixth graders and ranging through adults and professional dancers.

Beginners and intermediates (kindergarten through grade five) will be taught by Therese Donohue. She has planned

courses involving the elements of rhythm, utilizing ropes, balls and tambourines.

Mrs. Donohue has spent the last year in London studying the Cecchetti method of ballet under Kathleen Yates, and she will return to London this fall. Mr. Segarra has performed extensively as guest dancer with various ballet companies, and has taught as well.

Detailed information on schedules and classes is available from the studio at 921-7738.

PRINCE

True Grit (now playing) puts that venerable American institution, John Wayne, back in the saddle, again, in a role, that some critics claim should certainly win him an Oscar nomination. If not the prize, it's at least the name.

Taken from the novel of the same name by Charles Portis, who almost appears to have written it especially for Wayne, the film centers on the search of a crotchety old U.S. Marshall and a teenage girl, the killer of the girl's father, as Rooster Cogburn, the marshal, who only on good days has an insatiable taste for booze, Wayne gives a vigorous performance.

The teenage girl, who gave the book so much of its charm as an odd and wilful little wildcat, determined to avenge her father's death, is played down a bit in the dialogue by Kim Darby. Glen Campbell, the Texan Ranger, also looking for the same killer, is just another cowboy next to Wayne.

Readers of the book may miss some of its quirky humor, but to compensate, it's a big family western in the traditional Wayne style, with plenty of violence and the usual beautiful western scenery.

Incidentally the film received an "M" not a "G" rating from the MPA. According to one trade publication: "Apparently the 'M' is due to some of the salty dialogue by Wayne — epithets regarding the legitimacy of the birth of some of his enemies and other disparagements, which seem to be on the mild side these days."

GARDEN and DRIVE-IN

Run Wild, Run Free (now playing) bears superficial resemblance to all those countless benefit Saturday matinees, which record the love affair of a boy with a dog or a horse or even a deer. "Run Wild" has all the virtues of this type of film, but its well-told story line runs a good bit deeper, making it a family movie with some meaning for parents too. The script, by David Rook, who based it on his own novel, "The White Colt," concerns a disturbed 10-year-old boy (Mark Lester, who played the leading role in "Oliver"), who has withdrawn into himself and refused to speak a single word to anyone. His parents, Gordon Jackson and Sylvia Syms, are unable to reach him, but a neighbor of the family, John Mills, a retired Colonel, takes an interest in the boy, tracks down a wild colt for him and eventually teaches him how to ride it.

Slowly the lad is brought out of himself and at the end he has started to speak again. The personal relationships are all developed subtly and intelligently in the film and much more is implied than is ever — Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 26—

Also Albert C. Barclay, Jr., Barclay & Barclay, and Robert V. Dilley, 444 Carter Road; education, public schools, Philip E. McPherson, Superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools; Windsor Twp. School District; independent schools, Paul Cheselbro, Hun School, colleges, James T. Richmond, Westminster, George Muger, S. T. Trier, Choir College; building, Peterson & Co., William Fry, Carpenters' Local No. 781, and outside firms and businesses, Theodore David, Western Electric Co.

In charge of the area campaign are: Higliston and East Windsor, Howard Kinkh N.J. Bell Telephone Co.; West Windsor, James Mackenzie, II, Mackenzie Realty; Plainsboro, Henry Jeffers, Walker Gordon Laboratories; Cranbury, Mrs. Edward Boehr, Cranbury Neck Road; Kingston, Joseph F. Catelli, Princeton Bank and Trust Co.; and Montsweary Township, Robert Huedemeker, RCA Astor Electronics Division, and Arthur Skillman, Skillman and Koerner.

With a theme of "Check Your Fair Share — The Symbol of Generous Giving," the campaign has a goal of \$491,338, which represents a 6.7% increase over last year's appropriations to the 27 member agencies plus the Red Cross.

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED
By Catholic Daughters: Court Moran, Catholic Daughters; Mary Ann, Princeton has installed Mrs. Alice Schanuel as grand regent. Mrs. Teresa Sire, district deputy, officiated at the June installation.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Ann Boccanfuso, vice grand regent; Miss Helen Finley, sentinel; Miss Emily Finley, monitor; Mrs. Helen Butterflies, treasurer; Mrs. Angeline Diatorfi; prophetess; Mrs. Jeanne Caruso, financial secretary; Mrs. Eugene Robertello, secretary; Mrs. Betty Boccanfuso, lecturer; Mrs. Elizabeth Bruenger, organist; and Mrs. Emma Enbly and Mrs. Jean Busch, trustees.

63 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS
From St. Paul's School: Most. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Church, presented diplomas to 63 eighth grade students at St. Paul's School in commencement exercises.

Awards for scholastic achievement and general excellence were awarded to Georgia Tans, a gift of Peter Miller; James Bianculi, a gift of James Kannan; Jerric Gavallin, gift of Columbiettes; Paul O'Donnell, gift of the Catholic Daughters; Paul Moran and Donald Kreuz received an award for school spirit, the gift of Msgr. Henry; and Attila Karacsony, received an award for achieving the greatest scholastic improvement, the gift of Ellsworth Goshing, American Legion awards for citizenship went to Mary Federico and James Geoghan.

Members of the graduating class are: Guy Bertone, James Bianculi, Gregory Christensen, Daniel Collicchio, Patrick Duffy, Gregory Foley, James Furch, James Geoghan, Christopher Golden, William Herrman, W. Keith Holcombe, Attila Karacsony, Donald Kreuz, Marc Levasseur, Michael Lise, Theodore Litwacz, William Long, Christopher Meagher, James Meehan, Paul Moran, Dominic Nogueira, Michael O'Donnell, Paul O'Donnell, Patrick O'Grady, Steven Perone, J. Douglas Petrozini, Thomas Regan, James Root, James Rossi, John Rossi, Michael Sheehan, Louis Simone, Brian Smith, Paul Tocco, Anthony Totti, Clara Boudier, Steven Beagles, Kevin Tully, Nancy Barclay, Clare Brunner, Ann Ceraso, Virginia Collins, Patricia Doyle.

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—Continued On Page 28—

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 29—

said. Besides the colt, the showstealer is a falcon named "Lady," who acquires a real personality in the film.

The film was photographed on location in the Dartmoor Country of England, providing some fine color shots of the moors.

PLAYHOUSE
Goodyee Columbus (held over), Philip Roth's novella comes to the screen a humorous, bittersweet love story that is the latest word cinematically, but surprisingly old hat theatrically.

It's unabashed "schmalz," sparklingly acted and visually interesting. It will inspire tons of childhood memories, chuckles of recognition, and perhaps wring a tear or two.

It concerns the Typical Jewish Family, with Richard Benjamin making his film debut as Neil Klugman, the eye-20 librarian with no ambitions, Ali MacGraw, an enchanting wide-eyed brunette, capivates as Brenda, the bouled, arrogant daughter of social-climbing Jewish parents.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Baruch-McCarthy. Miss Margery G. Baruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baruch, 170 Poe Road; to Richard L. McCarthy, son of Mrs. Arthur B. Young, Occlejo, Idaho, and the late Samuel N. McCarthy. A late August wedding is planned.

Miss Baruch attended the Western School, Middlebury, Conn., and graduated from Princeton High School. She is currently attending the University of Colorado, Mr. McCarthy, an alumnus of the Dunn School, Santa Barbara, Calif., is attending Arapahoe College, Denver, Colo.

Wyckoff-Carnahan. Miss Judith Wyckoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Wyckoff, 10 Ober Road; to Samuel H. Carnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Carnahan, Santa Fe, N.M. An August wedding is planned in Santa Fe. Mr. Carnahan is a graduate of Princeton High School, and Lindenwood College, Miss Wyckoff is a social worker with the New Mexico Department of Health and Social Services. Her fiancé, a graduate of Topeka High School, Topeka, Kan., attended the University of New Mexico. He is employed by the New Mexico Motor Transportation Department.

Apostolatos-Mastoris. Miss Evangelia Apostolatos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Apostolatos, Brunswick Pike; to L.A. Alex C. Mastoris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Costas A. Mastoris of Springfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Apostolatos, a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, is a senior majoring in special education at Trenton State College. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Cornell University in 1968 and is serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Devan, Mass.

Hanan-Pastore. Miss Sheila Hanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hanan of 5100, New Brook Lane and Nantucket; to John W. Pastore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Pastore of Kent, Conn. The wedding is planned for September 6.

Miss Hanan attended Miss Pine's School and was graduated from Miss Porter's School and Pine Manor Junior College. Mr. Pastore is a graduate of Riverdale Country School and Amherst College, Class of 1968. He is employed by Lehman Bros., New York.

Leverenz-Gatz. Miss Julia B. Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt W. Leverenz of 35 Westcott Road, to Arthur J. Gatz Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Gatz of Augusta, Ga. A January wedding is planned.

Miss Leverenz, an alumna of Princeton High School, was graduated magna cum laude from Dickinson College last month. Mr. Gatz also graduated this year from Dickinson College with honors in biology.

serving as a teaching assistant at the Martin Luther King School in New Haven, Conn. A graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Hart received his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He plans to teach in California this fall.

WEDDINGS

Kaplan-Friedman. Miss Gail Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Friedman of 226 Riverside Drive, to Lionel A. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour D. Kaplan of Trenton, June 22; at the Princeton Inn.

Mr. Kaplan attended Penn State University and is a graduate of Topeka-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. She is an executive with R. H. Macy & Co. in New York. Mr. Kaplan is a Harvard College graduate and will attend Rutgers Law School in the fall.

Gilbert-Kimberly. Miss Katharine C. Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kimberly of 33 Southern Way to Terrance E. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Gilbert of Stamford, Conn. June 21: First Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended The Grier School, Green Mountain College and Katharine Gibbs School, New York. Mr. Gilbert, a graduate of Deafness College, is with American International Underwriters in New York.

Berry-Wilkinson. Mrs. Gerald H. Wilkinson of 33 Allison Road to Dr. George P. Berry of 84 North Stanworth Drive. June 21: Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Berry, who served as Dean of the Harvard Faculty of Medicine for 16 years and as Dean of the Medical School, retiring in 1965, is special consultant to the President of Princeton University.

Hart-Smith. Miss Cary H. Smith, daughter of Albright C. Smith, III 62 Hodge Rd. and the late Mrs. Margaret R. Smith, to Gary K. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Hart, Malibu, Calif. June 21; Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

The bride, a graduate of Radcliffe College, has been

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DREAM POOLS



Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 30—
FIREWORKS PLANNED
Legion Announces Events
Fireworks displays, in celebration of Independence Day, will be presented at Palmer Stadium the night of Friday, July 4, by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. In the event of rain the display will be shown Saturday night, July 5, or Sunday, July 6, if Saturday is also inclement.

The fireworks are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. and the Grand Finale explodes at 10:10 p.m. Two hours of entertainment will precede this year's novel aerial display. The stadium gates will open at 7 p.m. and a program of children's entertainment will begin at 7:30.

The Noll Set, a Princeton rock and roll band, will play at 8, followed by the Cavaliers, an internal champion Drum and Bugle Corps sponsored by Hawthorne Post No. 199, American Legion, at 8:30. The rock and roll set will play again until darkness, at which time

the fireworks will begin. The fireworks and entertainment can be seen and heard from any location in the stadium, but the best location for viewing the children's entertainment is sections 12, 13, 14 and 15 at the closed end of the Stadium; for viewing the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps, sections 7, 8, and 9 on the Princeton side of the closed end-zone. Seating in the Stadium south of the 30 yard line will not be permitted; sections 1, 2, 3 and 1 on the Princeton side and sections 23, 24, 25 and 26 on the Visitor's side will be closed to spectators.

Due to the increased cost of the entertainment, the American Legion Post has had to raise the price of admission.

PLANNING THE FIREWORKS: William Haupt, commander of Princeton Post 76 of the American Legion and Henry J. Frank, chairman of the Fourth of July Steering Committee, have another exciting show planned for July 4. In addition to the one-hour pyrotechnic extravaganza, the Post has planned plenty of entertainment beforehand.

Until 8:30 p.m. the admission charge will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children between the ages of 6 and 12. After 8:30 p.m. all admissions will be \$2. Parking will be provided in the new back-top parking lot off Faculty Road just east of the Jadwin Gymnasium. But no parking is permitted on Ivy Lane, Roper Lane, Western Way, or the Parking Lot north of Palmer Stadium. Patrons are advised to allow one-half hour from arrival time at the parking lot to seating in the Stadium.

Alcoholic beverages and sparklers will not be allowed in the Stadium. The possession of fireworks is illegal in New Jersey, and police will be present to arrest anyone found in possession of such items.

LEGION PRESENTS AWARD
For War Memorial Changes. The American Legion, Princeton Post 76, presented citations to Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. and H. Russell Butler, Jr. for their outstanding achievement on behalf of the War Memorial Committee. The Committee succeeded in beautifying the War Memorial at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets.

LIBRARY SETS HOURS
Summer Changes Announced. Effective July 5, the Public Library will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August. The summer hours for the Adult Department are 9 to 3 Monday through Thursday; 9 to 5:30 Friday. The Children's Department summer hours are 9 to 9 Mondays and 9 to 5:30 Tuesdays through Fridays. Regular library service will resume September 6. —Continued on Page 34

Engagements & Weddings
—Continued from Page 31—
berger's Department Store in Paramus.

Woodrow-Craley. Miss Ann H. Chafley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Chafley, Hopewell Amwell Road, Hopewell, to William W. Woodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, June 21: First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

A 1964 American Field Service student in Karachi, Pakistan, the bride graduated this month from Syracuse University. Her husband, an alumnus of the Hotchkiss School, attended the Quinde School, Trenton, England, under the English Speaking Union Program, prior to entering Princeton University.

Stetler-Penrose. Miss Virginia B. Penrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Penrose, Lawrenceville Road, to Joseph J. Stetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Stetler, Bethesda, Md. June 21: St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville Road, Trenton.

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TIME TO CHANGE TO HOT WEATHER DIET

The diets of many persons consist mainly of the dishes they like best. On the surface this seems a good diet policy, but to continue eating, during the summer heat, the dishes you enjoy in winter, is not a good diet procedure. Common sense should tell us that heat-producing foods can be eaten in greater quantity in cold weather than in the summer. The intake of carbohydrates and sugars which are heat producing, should be sharply reduced. The consumption of sweet rolls, cakes, cookies, and starchy foods should be decreased but not necessarily eliminated. Heavy, greasy foods should be eliminated in hot weather.

Soft drinks and soda fountain concoctions should be taken sparingly. Starchy breakfast foods, hotcakes etc., will reduce your vitality and resistance. Candy should be eaten sparingly, if at all.

The diet should be amplified with fresh fruits, green, leafy vegetables, salads, eggs, fish and lean meats. A little more salt so as to replace the mineral lost during excessive perspiration. It is normal to drink more in hot weather to replace the body fluids but drinks should be cool, not iced . . . and plenty of sleep will help to restore depleted energy.

Basic hot weather diet is a heavy intake of essential vitamins and minerals — a decrease in starches, fats and sugar. Follow these simple rules and you will feel better any joy life to a fuller degree.

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Free Parking



Y Not Of The Town
—from page 32

CAY • PROGRAMS SET
By Mercer Girl Scouts, The
Mercer Girl Scouts Council will
sponsor this camp program,
one day and one overnight,
for both scouts and non-scouts.
Each program, open to girls
seven to 12, will have three
two week sessions.

Camp Wanda, located near
Crown Ridge, will be operated
as an overnight camp. Girls
will have a ten-day session,
arriving on Monday home
Friday afternoon for the week-
end, and back again for the
second week. Activities will in-
clude swimming, boating, arts
and crafts, archery, dramatics,
cooking, nature study and
games.

For girls, 12-17, there will be
special programs. If desired,
Session one, July 7-14, will
concentrate on creative arts,
painting, drawing, dramatics,
music. Session two, July 21-
August 1, will offer a canoeing
program, including a trip down
the Delaware, for girls who
have earned the Red Cross
Swimmers' badge or the equivalent. Session three, Aug. 4-15,
will be a bicycling unit, which
will ride to Wharton State
Park, where the girls will
camp, swim and enjoy activities
within the area.

There will be one session of
the Day Camp, held at Wash-
ington Crossing Park, July 7-18.
Activities include canoeing for
older girls, creative arts, folk
arts, overnights, cookouts, nature
study, bicycling and singing.

For information on fees and
registration forms, write the
Mercer Girl Scout Council, 939
Parkside Avenue, Trenton,
08618, or call 924-0987.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED
By Douglas Alumnae Club,
Miss Patricia Wolfe, who
graduated this month from
Notre Dame High School, has
been awarded the Emily K.
Post Scholarship of \$200 by the
Princeton Area Douglas Alumnae
Club. The annual award is
given to an outstanding girl
graduate of the greater Princeton
area who will enter Douglas
College in the fall.

Miss Wolfe, a Trenton resident,
was editor-in-chief of the
Candle, Notre Dame's year-
book. In addition to the Douglas
award, she has received a
New Jersey State Scholarship
and the Beta Sigma Phi Annual
Scholarship of \$200. At
Douglas, Miss Wolfe plans to
prepare for a career in medicine.

LIFE DAY PLANNED
By YMCA Radio Club. The
Princeton YMCA Amateur Ra-



QUEENSTOWN
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Mondays-Saturdays 10-5:30

BIRTHDAY AT MERWICK: Mrs. Charles H. Langmuir
(seated) celebrated her 92nd birthday with a party in the
garden at Merwick, complete with organ grinder, music
and trained poodles. Standing directly behind her chair
are her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Leverenz (left) of 35 Westcott
Road and granddaughter, Julie Leverenz.

do Club will have a field day
operation to test emergency
from 10:30 to 1:30. Both pro-
grams have two four-week ses-
sions.
Also, there are several open-
ings left in the first period of
the YMCA Day Camp, now
through July 3, and in the
fourth period, August 4-15.

Amateur stations throughout
the world will be contacted
during a continuous 27-hour
period from the campus in
Hopewell, with power being
supplied independent of com-
mercial facilities. Final plans
will be made at the club's reg-
ular meeting Friday night.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Monmouth Junction PTA.
New officers have been elect-
ed to serve the Monmouth
Junction Parent-Teachers As-
sociation.

They are Mrs. Rosemary
Blair, president; Mrs. Marilyn
Forster, 1st vice-president;
Mrs. Anita Daubenspeck, 2nd
vice-president; Mrs. Doris Pet-
rone, treasurer, and Mrs. Gail
Russo, secretary. They met
last week to develop programs
for the coming school year.

A handbook to be distribut-
ed to all parents explaining
grade curricula and modern
educational methods being us-
ed in the school system was
discussed, as was a study to
identify topics for special stu-
dent enrichment programs.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED
By Reston. New officers
have been elected by the RE-
SISTORS (Radically Emphatic
Students Interested in Sci-
ence, Technology or Research
Studies) of Hopewell.

They are Jerry King, presi-
dent; Jordan Young, executive
secretary; David
Thienault, vice-president, tech-
nical projects; J.B. Robinson,
secretary; and Donald Schatt-
schneider.

Larry Jones was elected to
candidate membership and Jo-
seph Tulach to full member-
ship.

OPENINGS LEFT
In Y Tennis Classes. The
Princeton YMCA has announc-
ed that a few openings remain
in its youth and adult tennis
classes. Joseph Schlegel, assis-
tant tennis coach at Trenton
State College, has been added
to the tennis program as a new
instructor.

The co-ed trampolining class
has been changed to Tuesday
and Thursday mornings from
9-10 p.m. with to cater to the
boys' recreational program.



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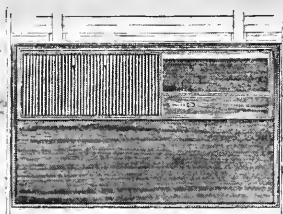
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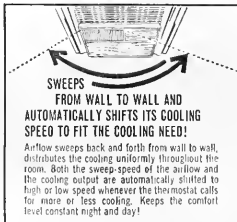


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MAILBOX

Baseball for All Possible.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Re Mrs. Hope Levering's comment (Town Topics, June 19): "Could someone tell me why, in this town, all the boys who want to can't play baseball?"

They can. For 19 years now, the Princeton Y.M.C.A., under the guidance of John Springer, has been running an "open door" Midget League for 12 year-old boys: no tryouts, no cuts, no permanent benchwarmers. Currently there are 14 teams of about 15 boys each; a 12-game season begins in late April and ends in mid-June. Major expenses of the League are met by sponsoring businesses and organizations in the Princeton community.

To join the Midget League, all a boy must do is fill out a "contract" — an application form distributed in the local schools and at the Y in March of each year. A \$10 entrance fee helps defray costs of equipment, umpires, groundskeeping and insurance; should the entrance fee prove a hardship, a scholarship fund (to which Town Topics has contributed) is available. A boy need not be long to the YMCA to participate.

Perhaps we have not generated enough publicity in the past regarding the Y's Midget League efforts, but I think virtually everyone connected with the league — coaches, parents and the kids themselves — is in agreement about its value.

LAURENCE B. CHASE
Hibben Apartments

(Editor's Note: Mr. Chase is one of the volunteer coaches serving in the YMCA's Midget League.)

Y Offers Baseball for All, 9-12.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the June 19th TOWN TOPICS Mailbox is a mother's poignant appeal for "Baseball for All (young boys)". Fathers might well be even more concerned. The point is so fundamentally sound that it well deserves immediate response and long range consideration.

First: yes indeed, a good community should provide activities for children and youth, replete with physical involvement, psychic satisfactions and the holding power of "the gang".

Second: yes indeed, for 20 years now, the Princeton Y.M.C.A. Midget Baseball League has provided spring semester baseball for all boys 9-12 who sign up and show up. Since 1950 the "Y" League has provided teams, coaches, uniforms, practices, games, a league—all under substantial conduct and backing, again, all this for every boy.

Baseball rules have been modified to accommodate the physical development of players. Coaches work out with every player in every practice and try to get every boy into

every scheduled game.

At this exact point, "the old baseball men" or "let the best guys do all the playing" exponents usually object. There are leagues built on recruiting, try-outs, selection and rejection (this at ages 9 and 10). And many take that view (it might be called a baseball activity using boys—versus—a boys' activity using baseball).

It is a pleasure to find, in 1969, that the Princeton Y.M.C.A. Midget Baseball League still follows the every-boy-on-a-team philosophy.

Still needed: an all commu-

nity, all year athletics program for all boys.
B. E. BERGSEN, JR.
Crestview Circle

Sensitivity Training Hit.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A considerable number of persons recently consulted to gather regarding problems that have arisen in this community. We have taken the title "Concerned Citizens of the Princeton Area." Many of us are parents of children in the Princeton Regional Schools. We are friends of wholesome education. We stand for:

1. Excellence in education.
2. Equal opportunity for all.
3. Rewards based on meritorious accomplishment.
4. Civil Rights for everyone without partiality or favor.
5. Human dignity and en-

NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

couragement of those high qualities and virtues that will preserve and improve our nation and liberties.

6. Friendship and understanding.

—Continued on Next Page



DOLLAR TABLE DAYS

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Seems like a silly question to ask in the middle of a hot spell doesn't it? But the warmer the weather, the easier it is to forget your heating system. Don't wait until October, when plumbing and heating contractors are pinned down by a rush of shivering householders.

If your heating system needs modernizing or repairs, NOW is the time to have it done. NOW is the time when it can be checked completely, with no shortage

of materials, and no hurry up by people pressured to get their job done.

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There is something particularly masculine about carved and engraved gems, and actually, it was the men who first wore them in jewelry. The delicate carvings for the ladies came much later in history, in fact, several centuries after the birth of Christ, whereas engraved gems were favorites of Egyptian, Etruscan, and Roman leaders from 2300 B.C. The first carved stones were the familiar scarabs but after the Greek influence, scarab designs were supplanted by other influences such as mythology of great deities, current heroes and religious ideas.

At the time of Caesar, portraits came into popularity and there were also gems engraved with scenes showing warriors and charlants. The peacock, the symbol of eternal peace, when shown with an urn, was said to insure immortality, and a child with a bird perched on it was a harbinger of good luck. These and other motifs were collected on fine gems by the leaders of the day. Julius Caesar had no less than six cabinets of ancient gems, many of them acquired as plunder in his various battles. His signet bore the standing figure of Venus Victorious holding a palm. The stone that he took from Pompey was shown by Caesar to the Senate as verification of his foe's death. Presumably it was then added to his personal collection.

Today engraved and carved gems are still favored by men, although the elyptic art does not have many practitioners now. Fortunately is the man who perhaps has a far-reaching knowledge of such a stone. Occasionally, we jewelers are able to obtain fine carved and engraved gems. If you should be interested in such, do stop in and see me and perhaps we can be of help.

LaVake
Member American Gem Society

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
54 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.

—Continued From Page 36
We are opposed to "Sensitivity Training"—anyone who would like to meet with us may write to the address below to receive notices of our meetings.
GENE H. KELLER
Ridgeview Road
Member of Conferred Citizens of Princeton Area.

Sensitivity Program Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We have recently participated in Sensitivity Training Groups sponsored by the Unit of Presbyterian Church, C.S.A., led by men who have attended almost every major center of Sensitivity Training in the nation.
We find Mr. Edward Ahrens, leader of June 4 to TOWNS TOPICS concerning the school board proposal to enter Princeton teachers in such groups, wholly unrelated to our experience in the groups.

Mr. Ahrens sees Sensitivity Training as brain washing of leftist behavioral scientists, based on self criticism and group criticism. We found it to produce a unique community of mutual trust and help in which there was indeed self criticism as well as criticism from the group.
This was leveled in an effort to produce new insights into one's self knowledge, and the individual was constantly supported by the group in a way we have rarely if ever encountered elsewhere.

We merged from the training groups with warmer feelings towards people, based on a broader understanding of



PLAY IS CREATIVE. These youngsters from New York's P.S. 178, Ocean Hill-Brownsville, spent Friday morning at Caprice Playthings, trying out jungle-gyms and slides and cooling off in the country-style shade of the big trees. Forty first-graders with their teachers came on Friday. Children from Trenton and Hightstown, as well as Ocean Hill-Brownsville, have accepted Caprice Playthings' invitation to come and play during the last weeks of the spring school term.
Others' experience; with willingness to attempt rapport with those whom we had formerly found uncooperative; with a tendency to talk with diminished reservation to those before whom we had previously raised barriers.

In general, we like life better. We see great possibilities in Sensitivity Training for heightening sympathetic responsiveness of us all to one another.

We think that teachers in our schools—and anyone else—could profit from Sensitivity Training if they voluntarily join groups led by responsible leaders, with minds open to the possibility of change in their own attitudes and behavior.

MARTHA LOU STOHLMAN
DONALD M. MEISEL
JOSEPH O. RAND JR.
ELIOT A. DALEY
JANET G. HARBISON

None on Training Program.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week I attended an open meeting of people who are concerned about Sensitivity Training. It was an overflow meeting and everyone was given an opportunity to express his thoughts and opinions.

After at least two hours of discussion, the majority of the people present felt that Sensitivity Training at least the type being pushed in Lawrence Township, is dangerous enough to warrant the formation of a group to find out more about what the program actually entails, and what our local schools and teachers are doing about it.

The machinery for organizing a formal group was set in motion. Anyone with any information pro or con Sensitivity Training, or anyone who is concerned about what such a program could do to our



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PEOPLE In The News

Twenty-four members of the staff of Princeton University who are retiring this month were honored this week at a reception given by President Robert F. Goheen. Five of those retiring have worked for the University for 40 years or more. Another has served for almost four decades, while two have completed over a quarter-century of service.

The senior staff member to retire is George J. Willis, 131 Moore Street, Dormitory and Food Services Department, who is stepping down after an even half-century of service. Retiring with Mr. Willis this month is his wife, the former Edith Metzger, a University telephone operator for the past 26 years.

University Registrar Howard W. Stepp, The Bowwerie, Pretty Brook Road, Princeton, who during his Princeton career was the University's nationally-known head coach of swimming, is retiring with 40 years of service, as is James J. Reed, 34 River Drive, Tulusville Department of Athletics and Physical Education. Mr. Reed was formerly head coach of both wrestling and soccer.

Peter A. Lappan, 201 Moore Street, Administrative Aide in Dormitory and Food Services, has completed 39 years of service, while Miss Hazel C. Benjamin, 142 Linden Lane, is being cited for 28 years of library service in the Industrial Relations Section whose library resources now include more than 100,000 cataloged items.

Other staff members honored:

John M. Beran, Maple Avenue, Neshanic Station; Dormitory and Food Services, 16 years.

Warner C. Duster, 68 Birch Avenue; Dormitory and Food Services, 23 years.

Miss Martha G. Hall, 16 Vandewater Avenue; University Library, 24 years.

Mrs. Gerda E. Harms, 66 Wiggin Street; University Library, 16 years.

Mrs. Leslie J. Luck, Sr., 6 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro; University Machine Shops (Sr. Clerk), 13 years.

Edward H. Lockett, 12 S. Stanworth Drive; Princeton University Conference, 15 years.

Miss Margaret A. Maple, 11

Seventy-six years of combined service to Princeton University will end this month when the husband and wife team of George and Edith Willis, retire.

In the days when the University's vehicle fleet was still out-numbered by horses, Mr. Willis was assigned to the dining halls staff as a truck driver. For years he drove a two-cylinder, chain-drive Autocar, hauling milk from area dairy farms and produce from Trenton. He remembers Nassau Street as a dirt road and one of the highlights of his younger years was a cross-country

Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville; University Library, 14 years.

Deo A. Newcombe, 255 Matner Avenue, Penns Neck; Dormitory and Food Services, 17 years.

Ralph J. Porter, Kingston; Department of Chemistry, Maintenance Staff, 22 years.

Mrs. Alfred E. Sorensen, 150 Patton Avenue; Statistics Departmental Secretary, 15 years.

Torjus Thorsen, 21 Pine Street; Dormitory and Food Services, 21 years.

Judson A. Timm, Spring Hill, Hopewell; Department of Athletics and Physical Education, 24 years.

Wallace A. Wanzel, 47 Leigh Avenue; Department of Planning, Plant and Properties, 13 years.

John F. Williams, Smith House, Forrestal Campus; Chemical Sciences Staff at Forrestal, 12 years.

Three residents of the Princeton area have been named to the Dean's List at their respective colleges. Ronald R. Kleppinger, Millstone River Apts., and James B.

camping trip in a 1925 Model T.

Mrs. Willis, who began working regularly with Princeton in 1918 after serving as a relief operator for a number of years, has seen the University switchboard expand from a two position manual board to a three-position centrex operation, which is the equivalent of about a 10-operator board.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Willis hope to enjoy their home, perhaps take a trip, and possibly find part-time work in their respective fields — after all, for two active people, it's almost too early to "retire."

Rake, 152 Cedar Lane, were named at Rutgers College. Deborah A. Teagarden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Teagarden, 25 Edwards Place, was named at Pembroke College. She will transfer to Princeton University this fall as a member of the junior class.

Staff Sergeant Joe Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christiansen, 57 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, is a member of an air force unit in North Camp Drake, Japan, that has been cited as the best maintenance unit in the Far East Region. A graduate of Princeton High School, Sgt. Christiansen is a radio repairman in the 196th Communications Squadron, selected for its superior maintenance activities.

John F. Homrighausen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Homrighausen, 117 Library Place, has been awarded an A.B. degree from George Washington University. Mr. Homrighausen was on the Dean's List at the university. (Continued on page 40).

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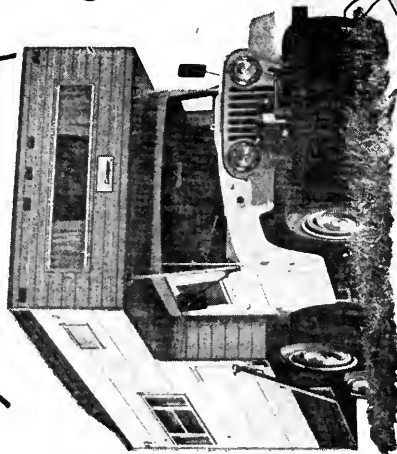
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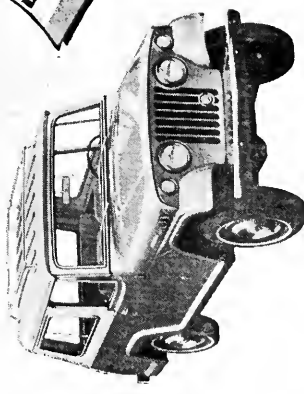
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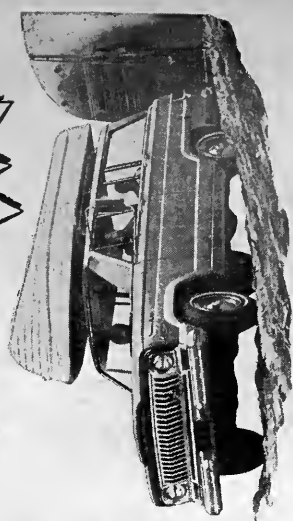
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William H. Lucas, 29 Robin Drive, Skillman, has been named Manager, Advertising and Sales Promotion, by RCA Records. He will be responsible for advertising and sales promotion for all record labels distributed by RCA as well as Stereo 8 Cartridge Tapes and Cassette Cartridges.

Before joining RCA, Mr. Lucas worked for Grey Advertising, Inc. Since 1965, he had been Vice-President and Account Supervisor on the RCA Records account for the agency.

Mr. Lucas is a member of the Board of Directors of the Princeton Ballet Society and is on the Development Committee of the Columbus Boy Choir School.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 37—

Owen T. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Roberts, 32 Dodge Road, has graduated from the Air Force's senior professional military school, the Air War College, at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The 16-month university level course prepares senior officers and specially selected civilians for higher command and staff positions in the Air Force.

Mr. Roberts, an alumnus of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., received an A.B. degree in 1948 from Princeton University and earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1954.

George M. Div, 40 Battle Road, was one of four teachers to be awarded a \$200 French government scholarship for the 53rd session of the Middlebury College French Summer School, June 27 to August 14.



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The scholarship awards are made annually to large teachers and graduate students throughout the country who will attend the concentrated six-week session.

Otto Janssen, 29 East Broad Street, Hopewell, has joined Daniel S. Rober, Inc., advertising and public relations, as an account executive. He was formerly an account executive with William G. Hetherington & Co., Newark public relations firm.

Mr. Janssen has also worked for Carl Byoir & Associates, Gray & Rogers, Inc., and United Press International. His account responsibilities include "Class, The Student Guide," a publication distributed on college and university campuses; the National Association of Railroad Passengers, and the Harry Resnick Motor Museum, Ellenville, N.Y.

Dr. William F. Jacobs, professor of biology, at Princeton University, will be the first incumbent of the recently established William L. Schultz chair of biology. Dr. Jacobs, 50, has been a member of the faculty since 1948, and is a specialist in the growth and development of plants, especially those factors which control plant differentiation.

Prof. Donald P. Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Schenck, Village Road West, West Windsor Township, has completed a recovery specialist course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. A 1967 graduate of Princeton High School, he entered the Army in February 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix.

Walter L. Myers, Jr., 9 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, has been elected vice-president for the Central Region of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children (NJARC) for a one-year term beginning July 1.

NJARC is a private, non-profit organization of 8,500 volunteer members who oversee education, training and recreation programs for mentally retarded children and adults in every county of the state. It also maintains close liaison with agencies of state government, responsible for the care of the handicapped.

Mr. Myers will be coordinating the activities of the association's units in Burlington, Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, Mr. Myers has been active in the Mercer County Unit of NJARC since 1963. Employed in the finance department of ICA, he is currently a member of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School Board.

Three Princeton area students were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees from Bryn Mawr College: Dana D. Becker, a Cum Laude graduate with honors in Archaeology; Marjorie B. Kana, 143 Loomis Court; and Anna L. Stefaneli, Lawrensville Road, a Magna Cum Laude graduate.



Gary Lubas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubas, Kildee Rd., Belle Mead, will enter the freshman class at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. this September. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.



Dr. Carol Hersh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Hersh, 179 Riverside Drive, has graduated from Jefferson Medical College, where she was a member of the Pediatric Society. A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Delaware, she will intern at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate John L. Story, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Colleen L. K. Story, 78 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, has reported to the Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Two Princeton residents have been elected officers of the Class of 1924 of Princeton University. Brooks Emery, 221 Elm Road, is the new president and Frederick S. Osborne, 40 Mercer Street, is secretary. Other officers, also elected at the 45th reunion of the class, are James P. Newell, Philadelphia, and Rudolph J. Schaefer, Mamaroneck, New York, vice president, and Edward Naumberg, Jr., New York City, treasurer.

Ellen M. Spinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Spinner, 28 Wilton Street, has been granted an A.B. degree by Goucher College in Towson, Md., where she majored in psychology. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Spinner served as publicity chairman for the Athletic Association.

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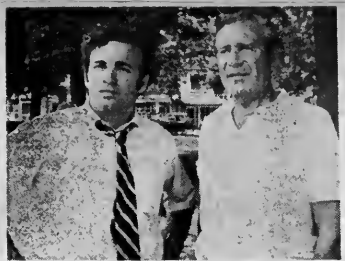
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WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS NOT THE ANSWER: Both Lawrence P. Goldman (left) and his father-in-law, Irving Shepard, do not see inflation as the top problem facing the administration, and even if it were they do not think federal wage and price controls would be an effective solution. More on inflation and the advisability of government controls below. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Would you be in favor of, or opposed to, federal wage and price controls as a means to curbing inflation in the United States?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Henry McCarter, New Brunswick, graduate student in genetics at Rutgers: If we have to do something desperate to stop inflation — and this is pretty desperate — then I'd rather see this happen than things get out of hand. If things get any worse, we're in trouble.

Miss Virginia Bonnett, Spruce Street, graduate student, Slavic languages: I know I'm for control of things like rent, so I suppose I might be favorably disposed toward this. I certainly feel prices are high today. It involves a much wider question of federal control — how much should there be — but I think we have to resign ourselves to it.

Ralph Trani, 9 Lytle Street, Janitor: Yes, I'm in favor. It would help everybody. That way, prices wouldn't go up any higher. They're too high now.

Penrose Reiver, Drexell Hill, Pa., self employed: We've got some federal control right now. If you mean where farmers can make thousands of dollars for not raising anything, then I'm opposed to that. Generally, I'm against any government participation in business. It usually gets bogged down. If the government sets up a department in Princeton today to administer some program, half the costs would be eaten up just by the mechanics of administering it. It's always the little guy that gets caught in the squeeze of government controls.

Lawrence P. Goldman, 46 South Stanwix Street, director of the Undergraduate Union

be an good, too. They don't always look out for you. I don't know what the emotion is. I'll tell you one thing: raises don't mean a thing. You get a 50-cent an hour raise and they charge you 49 cents more for the same amount of food. I was better off in 1927 than I am now.

Karol S. Pytko, Griggstown, linotype operator: Yes, I would be in favor of more controls for everybody. They're not clear of your dollar. You don't know what it's going to be worth a few weeks from now. Everyone who wants to be asking for more money and that keeps raising prices, I even think education should be under federal control, as it is in almost every country in Europe, and I don't mean Communist countries, either.

Tony Ferrara, 25 Madison Street, carpenter: They are only hitting the little guy, the wage earner. If they are going to control it, control everyone. Control big industry, control all incomes. It's not just to hit the wage earner. The same is true about the income tax — so many millionaires don't pay anything at all! But we can't write anything off. Actually, I think price controls are more important. Control them first, and if you have control of the things people buy, then you have a better chance of controlling wages.

Irving Shepard, Mamaroneck, N. Y., sales agency head: I agree with my son-in-law, but I would like to add one point: Vietnam is only one small part of inflation. The United States has bases in 182 areas in the world and the amount of money necessary to support the three and one-half million men based in these countries is equal to whatever is being spent on the Vietnam war. Am I opposed to wage and price controls? Certainly I am, although I think the majority of my generation would be in favor of some form of federal control.

Miss Luis Margerum, 120 Prospect Street, keypunch operator for Princeton University: I think we should have price controls but as far as wage controls, I'm not so sure. I realize wages are going up but this is only because prices keep going up and up. In fact, everything is going up as far as I care. I think if we had price control first, then they can bring wages in line.

Wayne Anderson, Lawrence Court: No, I'm not in favor of this because this is a capitalist society and this is a result of capitalism. If we are going to operate in a capitalistic society, we are going to have to learn to handle this problem without the government step in.

Michael Gabrick, Princeton Inn maintenance man: They should do something about it. Prices are just too high. But sometimes the government can



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SPORTS In Princeton

U.S.C. DOMINATES TENNIS
As Mexican Students Win A
pair of young Mexican Davis
Cup players led the University
of California to a clean sweep
of all the honors in the NCAA
Tennis Tournament last week.
Jojaquim Loyo-Mayo, 5-6, 155
lb senior, defeated sophomore
Mike Estep of Rice in straight
sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, to win the
singles title. Shortly there
after, he paired with Marcello
Lara, with whom he formed the
Mexican international doubles
team, to win that championship
ship.

It was an all USC final, as
the victors triumphed Bob Lutz
and Steve Ayer, 7-5, 6-4, 12-
10. Lutz has been seeded no. 1
in the singles, but bowed out in
the quarter finals.
Loyo-Mayo trailed only once
during the match, when Estep
broke through his service in
the second game. Frequently
during the brief 65 minute con-
test, Loyo-Mayo concentrated on
the loser's backhand, scor-

MAYBE SOME OF IT WILL RUB OFF: Some of the ball
boys who served during the NCAA Tennis Tournament had
their picture taken Saturday with Jojaquim Loyo-Mayo, the
University of Southern California star who they went on
to win the singles championship and share the doubles
title. Grouped around him (left to right) are Dwight Wilson,
Dick Broad, Denny Schulman, Hank Stratton, Bobby Lieberman,
Mike Coda, Randy Thomas, Chris Little, Buff Burfield,
Chris Bauman and Steve Norris.

Robert Matthews Photo)

ing consistently on weak re-
turns.
Southern Cal., the defending
team champion, repeated with
a total of 35 points. UCLA fol-
lowed with 23, while others
among the 38 colleges entered
which finished with high totals
were Trinity of Texas, Rice,
Miami, Florida, Utah, Arizona
and Stanford, Princeton's tie
for 14th with Texas and Brigh-
ham Young was the top show-
ing by an eastern team.

None of Princeton's four
singles entries lasted beyond
Wednesday in the six-day
tournament. The Tiger doubles
team of Bob Goodie and Rich
Howell just missed making the
quarter finals, bowing to a Mi-
ami duo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Action
was topped by the American
Broadcasting System for its
World of Sports program,
which will be shown starting at
5 Saturday on Channels 6 and
7.

RATNSCHMIDT TO RETURN

Will Coach Freshman Crew.
James A. Ratnschmidt, who
was a crew coach here before
beginning 19 years as head
coach of rowing at Yale, will
return to Princeton with the
beginning of the academic
year next fall. He will coach
the freshman heavyweights.

His decision to resign at
New Haven was based on a
desire to be relieved, at age
56, "of the pressures of serv-
ing as head coach." He also
expressed a wish to resume
living in Princeton, which
first became a part of his life
when he was a student at the
Hun School 40 years ago.

Ratnschmidt was a sculling
instructor here in 1936 and

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A Hole in One at 14

Three golfers wait a lifetime for a hole in one and all come up empty handed. Glenn Goethals' wait was a short one.

The 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goethals, 171 Meadowbrook Drive, got his Saturday morning when he aces the 215-yard 17th at Honeysuckle Valley Golf Club. Glen used a driver. He finished with a spiking 81, best of his short three-year career.

Glenn was in a threesome that included his father. A graduate of Valley Road School this year, he will enter Lawrenceville School in the fall.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42
TWO COACHES RETIRE

Reed and Timm Ead Coopers, James J. Reed, who coached soccer and wrestling at the varsity level and served as Director of Intramural Athletics, will retire from the Princeton University staff on Monday after four decades here. Judson A. Timm, one of the late Charlie Caldwell's original assistants when that era in Princeton football began in 1945, is also retiring.

Reed, a standout wrestler while an undergraduate at Lehigh and in 1928 a member of the U.S. Olympic team which competed at Amsterdam, came here 30 years ago this fall. After serving as an assistant and then freshman coach, he was named varsity wrestling coach in 1934 and varsity soccer coach three years later.

In wrestling, his teams won 115 matches, lost 97 and tied 13. They won the Eastern title 13 times, tied for the Eastern championship with Yale in 1940 and won 22 individual championships in the east and one at the national level.

The national champion was Brad Glass, who won the heavyweight title in 1932 after two years as a topkick guard on the undefeated football teams on 1950 and '51.

Reed's record in soccer was further indication of his versatility: 198 victories, 103 defeats and 33 ties. Under his guidance, Princeton won seven Middle Atlantic Championships, four Big Three and two Ivy titles, while 19 of his players received All-American recognition. He served on numerous regional and national committees in both sports and coached the U.S. Pan-American Olympic team in 1959.

Sixteen High School Letters. Timm prepared for the University of Illinois at high school in his native town, Twin Falls, Idaho, winning 16 letters. He was a star halfback on the Big Ten team for three years in the late '20s, and also took part in track, at one time holding the world's record in the 60-yard dash.

Coaching at small colleges in Pennsylvania preceded his years at Yale. Caldwell left Williams to coach at Yale during World War II and when he was named head football coach here, he asked Timm to join his staff. Timm served as varsity basketball coach for 15 years until 1960, and since that time, has been assistant coach in 150-lb. football and an instructor in physical education.

Short Notes. Dutch Schoch and the Princeton golf team are in Colorado Springs this week where the Tigers have a five-man entry in the NCAA Tournament. Bud Zachary, one of the players who helped Princeton win the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament in May, last week took the New Jersey Amateur Championship for the second time in three years.

Mike Fremuth, the hard-throwing right-hander who graduated from Princeton this month, has signed with the Detroit Tigers after they drafted him. The world's champions put him on the roster of their Batavia, N.Y., farm club. Fremuth, whose earned run average in league action was 1.86, was named to the first team in

the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

There was no word here this week as to whether Dick Sandler or Tim McCann, defensive standouts on last year's Princeton football team, would play in Saturday's college all-

star game, scheduled for Saturday night television (ABC) from Atlanta, Ga. Both line-men signed with the New York Giants and are planning to report for tryouts next month at the Giants' camp in Fairfield, Conn. Sandler, however, may still be hampered by a muscle

pull incurred during a squash game last spring.

Dan White has been named to coach the 150-lb. football team, succeeding Dick Vaughan after the latter held the post for 22 years. A 1965 graduate (Continued On Next Page)

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3. 5/50 Power Train Warranty**	Yes	No
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5. Horsepower	115	105
6. Effective Brake Lining Area	153.4 sq. in. (Bonded)	106 sq. in. (Riveted)
7. Wheelbase	108	103
8. Front Tread Width	57.4 in.	55.5 in.
9. Front Suspension	Torsion Bar	Coil
10. Body Protection	7 step dip & spray	Spray only
11. Standard Tires	6.50 x 13	6.00 x 13
12. Interior	All Vinyl	Vinyl & Cloth
13. Glove Box	Yes	No
14. Concealed Spare Tire	Yes	No
15. Power Brakes Available	Yes	No
16. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price*	\$2094.00	\$1995.00

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, effective May 3, 1969, at standard 6-cyl. Valiant V-100 2-door sedan and standard 4-door sedan. Price includes federal excise tax and a service charge and local taxes. Destination charge, without equipment, varies by wheelbase and wheel covers (purchased) and dealer preparation charges are extra.

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Sports In Princeton
 —Continued from Page 43—
 while here, we played the sport for three seasons, seeing two-way duty as a half-back.

He will be assisted by Tom Murray, a member of the physical education faculty at Princeton High School. Murray will continue to teach and coach wrestling at PHHS.

LEAD UNCHANGED
 In Business Softball, Games went mostly according to form in the Business Softball League last week, as McGraw-Hill won its seventh straight to keep the lead in the east, and NCA captured its sixth Shell victory to remain one game ahead of its nearest rivals.

While McGraw-Hill was beating ETS, T-2 the Accelerator-FMC contest was postponed until this Wednesday. Accelerator is one game back in the last column and can not afford to lose any games if it hopes to catch McGraw-Hill when the two meet for the second time.

NCA outgained Fitchmick, 9-6, to raise its record to 6-1, a game ahead of both RCA Labs A and Columbia Carbon. RCA and RCA Astoria tied for third defeat, 5-1, as winning pitcher Max Hopkins limited the hitters to six hits. His mound work errorless left behind him, and Doug Bosomworth had two of his team's seven hits.

Carlson remained in contention with an 11-6 triumph over Hopeville TV. Jack Sheldon hit for the circuit, with a single, double, triple, and a home run. Bob Lewis had three hits and Bruce McInyre a brace of doubles for the winners.

American Cyanamid moved to sole possession of third place in the east, three games back of the leader, by whipping ERC, 17-9. Bob Allen and Herb Bosley led the winners with three hits apiece, while Spencer Carter had two hits including a home run.

RCA B kept itself out of the cellar with a 5-2 victory over the worst EMR. Tom Connolly was four for four for the winners. Shell Chemical won its second game of the campaign, 6-4, over Dow Jones. Shell scored all of its six runs in the first two, error-filled innings. Dick Oleschke had a four-bagger for the losers.

TENNIS TOURNEY HERE
 For Boys-Girls 18, 16, The annual New Jersey District Junior Championships for boys and girls 18, 16, a USITA sanctioned event, will be held at Princeton University's Courtis, beginning Monday morning at 9.

John Conroy, tennis coach at Princeton, is referee of the event. Registration chairman and treasurer is William

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
McGraw-Hill	7	0	1.000
Accelerator	5	1	.833
Cyanamid	4	3	.571
ETS	3	4	.429
FMC	3	4	.429
PNC	2	4	.333
RCA Labs B	2	5	.286
EMR	0	7	.000

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
NCA	6	1	.857
Col. Carbon	5	2	.714
RCA Astoria	4	3	.571
Dow Jones	2	4	.400
Fitchmick	2	4	.400
Hopeville TV	3	5	.286
Shell	2	5	.286

Hurmes, Princeton High School tennis coach.

Inquiries have been received from states as far away as Florida, Texas and Illinois. Plans to accommodate the visiting players are being made by Mrs. Dede Webster of Brookstone Drive and Mrs. J. Constable of Rosedale Road, co-chairmen of the housing committee. Anyone who would like to offer housing to the tournament participants should call Mrs. Webster at 921-2842 or Mrs. Constable at 921-2819.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Recreation Office in Township Hall or from any instructor of the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED
 For Summer Tennis Tournaments, The Princeton YMCA will sponsor five adult tennis tournaments this summer, beginning with the women's singles which will be held the week of July 7. Entries close July 4.

Interested players may sign up at the Community Courts or at the Pagoda at the University Courts. Directing the tournament are Mrs. Linda Corlette (921-6172) and Mrs. Julie White (921-8047).

Other tournaments are women's doubles which will be held the week of July 18, men's doubles, July 21; men's singles, July 28; and mixed doubles, August 4.

The only fees are \$1 for registration and a set of tournament quality tennis balls. Trophies will be awarded to champions and runners-up in each tournament.

All entries should be in by Friday before the start of each tournament, in order to seed players and prepare matches. Awards and prizes will be given to winners.

LUCAR OUT IN FRONT
 Babe Ruth League Play. Winning both its games, the Lucar Hardware team took over the lead in the West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League in the opening week of play.

Two fine pitching perform-



THE WINNER, BY TWO STROKES: Mrs. James Thornton (left) receiving the Betty Whelan Trophy from the donor after she shot a gross 88-84, 169 to win the tournament. Mrs. Thornton edged out Mrs. James Wargo, who posted a gross 86-85 — 171. The sweepstakes event held in conjunction with the tournament went to Mrs. James Litvak and Mrs. Ralph Allaire.

ances paced the Lucar victors. Larry Fowler struck out all batters, while holding his opponents to one hit in Lucar's 7-1 win over the Lions Club. The Lucar winning attack was paced by Gary Fowler's two singles and singles by Kevin Pylus, Mike Burn, Lance Martshall and Wes McClain.

In the second victory, Kevin Pylus also fanned 14 and held MacKenzie Realty to one hit in another 7-1 triumph. Wes McClain and Mike Burn hit two singles apiece to pace the Lucar attack.

The Lions also won two games, with an 8-2 victory over Will's Shell and a 4-1 win over MacKenzie. Marty Clark held Will's to one hit and struck out eight for the win. Tim Moran's bases-loaded double drove in three runs to spark the win.

In the victory over MacKenzie, Dennis Clark limited his opponents to five scattered hits. Tim Moran and Scott Johnson hit two singles apiece, and Marty Clark drove in two runs with a clutch single to lead the Lions.

PRINCETON WOMEN, 3-2
 Over Parkside Tennis Team. The Princeton Women's Tennis Team last week defeated a Parkside team from Trenton, 12-7.

Princeton won three of the four doubles matches to assure the victory. Triumphing were Fran Potkay and Barbara Glumchevitch, 6-3, 6-4; Kim Dremer and Barbara Washburn, 8-6, 6-4; and Isabelle Arnone and Ruth Besser, 6-3, 6-4.

Lucar Goldfield and Sully Muschelman lost their doubles match, 10-8, 6-1.

In the lone singles match, Princeton's Norma Fabian lost a three-set match, 8-6, 4-6, 4-6.



76ERS WIN 2-0
 Tie In Second Game. The West Windsor 76ers of the Senior Babe Ruth League last week defeated Cedar Gardens, 2-0, and tied Trenton FAI, 4-4, in a game called after six innings because of darkness.

Jeff Haring stopped Cedar Gardens on only two hits. The mainstay of the Princeton High School baseball team, this spring struck out eight and walked two.

West Windsor scored one run in the third when Haring singled, advanced to third and came home on a hit by team captain Gary Toth. John Hagedorn doubled home the 76ers' second run in the eighth.

Against Trenton, West Windsor led 3-0 after six innings but lost its lead in the fifth when Trenton scored all its runs to tie a one-run lead. West Windsor tied it in the sixth when a walk, Jagger's single and an error jammed the bases, allowing Jeff Wetters' sacrifice fly to score Jack Roszel.

GAMES UNDER WAY
 In Adult Softball League. Conte's Bar and Center Sports got off to a fast start in the first week of play in the Princeton Adult Slow-Pitch Softball League, winning both their games, and climbing to the top of the league standings. The same teams are playing in the league this year, along with a new entry, the Outlaws, managed by Rick Hagadorn. Games are played Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:15 at Community Park.

Conte's Bar, formerly the Antler's Sportsman Club, scored a total of 36 runs in two games, wallowing Saturday 22-10, and the U-Store 14-4. Jim Cranston had seven hits in the two contests to lead his mates at the plate. Jim Quinn had four hits, including two home runs, Wes Gaveley, three hits, and Bill McQuade, three hits against Starline. Dan Carvino had three hits for the losers.

Against the U-Store McQuade had a home run, Keith VanNate had two hits, and Buddy and Dick Fowler were two for four. John Broadway had three hits for the U-Store.

Center Sports won one game by forfeit over Nassau Conover and bombed the Outlaws, 17-3, in the other. Mike Guido was four for six, and Hoyt Ellis, Frank Horn, Bob Montgomery, Jay Davy and Angelo Provenzano all had three hits. John Pitpatrick has four hits. Hagadorn had four hits and Gerald Grover, three, for the Outlaws.

The Outlaws lost their second game to Teague & Hinds, 11-5. Bob Belsey, and Carl Brown had two hits for the winners. Al Gordon had a home run. Jeff Grover was three for three for the Outlaws.

In its other game Teague & Hinds tied to Nassau Conover, 10-5. Bruce Sandvik was three for four, Tony Bocanuso, three for four, Larry Goldman, two for four and Tony Binyon, two for three for the winners. The U-Store won its first game, 13-12, over Ivy Inn.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 809 Andrew 1, Nassau Street Call 609-921-0782. 6-12-71

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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CUTE SIAMESE KITTENS - male and female, 3 weeks old, litter trained. 294-359 3064.

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FOR RENT: Second floor apartment in Lawrenceville. Available September 1. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. \$180 a month, heat included. Call 849-0321. 6-18-71

PENNINGTON

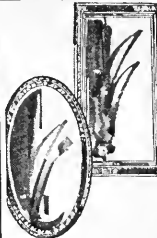
Ranch style home on 1/2 acre lot, 1 mile from Pennington. Features living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 very large bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement, high and dry, 1 car garage, in the 20's. Call owner, 737-0000. 6-20-71

BELLE MEAD: three bedroom ranch on 1 acre wooded lot, 2 1/2 mile from Princeton, 2 car garage. Fireplace, fully air conditioned. No agents. \$35,500. 6-12-71 201-859-8483

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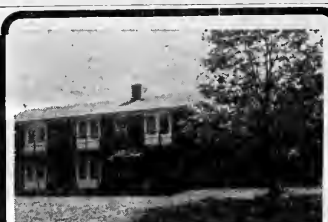
Short Runs

Long Runs

Research

Prototypes

Displays



Only the rear view of this western section home, as shown above, gives an indication of its size. With 2 large bedrooms, bath and family room with fireplace on the lower level, it lends itself beautifully to use by older children or adults. The main level becomes a self contained 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with back to back fireplaces in living room and dining room. All brick, excepting the stained back wall, makes for minimal upkeep. 3 acres with woods and brook. \$79,900

Our newest 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath listing in Rocky Hill makes a good family home with its beamed den and extra family room. The old brick floored foyer lends a cozy note, the natural cedar Colonial exterior means low upkeep and the 2 car garage and basement add practicality. 180 x 300 lot. \$44,000

Near the University, Exterior just freshly painted on this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Township home with fireplace and basement play area for the youngsters. Nicely treed enclosed rear lot. \$36,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-81

FOR RENT: One or Two room furnished apartment for one or two adults, desirable. Apply 818 North Street, Trenton near rail station. 612-12.

HELP WANTED: Permanent, full time, position open for driver, knowledge of Princeton and vicinity desirable. Responsible, conscientious worker. A must. Call 924-9002 for appointment. 6-26-81

BEDROOM FOR RENT: Located in quiet residential zone, completely furnished, call after 9:30, 924-8622.

FOR RENT

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6-26-81

CARTONS for sale, various sizes for packing, books, linens, etc. Skitman, 212 Alexander St. 924-1981.

YOUNG LAWYER, wife and child desire to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, beginning August 1 or September 1. Call 201-545-3900 (Mr. Levitt) or 201-548-8391. 6-29-81

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CONTEMPORARY — Living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, patio and 2 car carport. Beamed ceilings throughout. \$39,900.

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CAPE COD — Kingston area. Features a Sylvan swimming pool and fenced in patio area. First floor has large kitchen with beamed ceiling. Separate dining room, beamed ceiling in living room with fireplace, large master bedroom and bath. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. \$34,900.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — This delightful Cape Cod has living room, modern kitchen and dining area, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, also, there is a 5 room cottage in rear that rents for \$175 per month. All on 4 acres of land. \$38,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Exceptionally lovely! 3 double sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen with separate eating space, living room/dining room, family room, large screened porch off dining room, ideal for summer eating, 2 car garage, on a lovely treed lot. A must see! Available immediately in excellent condition \$55,900.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL — In Princeton Township's Riverside area — Large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen with loads of cabinets, family room, beautifully finished, game room and recreation room in basement. Laundry room in basement. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, control air-conditioning. Located on a nicely landscaped and well treed lot. \$63,900.

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center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
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This immaculately kept ranch
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WANTED: 12 bedroom apartment
with walk-in closet enough to stand
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jealous, depression, precasti-
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decisions. Call 442-1182. Rd in
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pointing, good disposition. Needs a
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Call Nora during the day at 924-
636-21. 6-26-73

WOMAN WANTED: By E. Wingard
couple, to live in, care for
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a builder for himself. First level has family room, 2 bedrooms and
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pool, on your own two acres in the country, with fine trees and shrubs,
and lawn spreading in all directions! This home is charming — a whole
large living room, dining area, kitchen with many built-in study, and
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Not such a large house, to be sure, but the foyer
enjoy life. \$45,000

PRECIOUS . . . this is a darling of a house — exactly suited to a
romantic couple, or to be the wedding present to a young bride (and
groom). Almost hidden behind the trees and beeches, as you drive by
you get a glimpse of bricks and a rugged cedar shake roof that tells it's
old. The house has a spacious foyer, and many bedrooms. In the
Brook, the neighborhood is one of the best in Princeton's area. The house
has living room, dining room, den with beamed ceiling, music room
with slate floor, kitchen, and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. \$49,500

ONLY 10 MINUTES from Princeton, on one-and-a-half beautiful
landscaped acres, this long, low, spacious home was designed to make
living in the country a real pleasure. It's a treat just to gaze at the
wide, sweeping lawn, and to watch the garden bloom. Indoors, the
living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any bedroom. Indoors, the
owner of this marvelous kitchen, with a place for everything and lots
of room for family breakfast and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths,
but only a visit will enable you to appreciate how close this comes to
being your dream home. \$66,900

TRULY RURAL . . . not far from the Delaware River, hidden in a
cluster of great old shade trees right in the middle of a large working
farm, this 200-year-old fieldstone farm house is already restored and
modernized, and ready to move into 4.9 acres of land, with fruit trees,
wide, sweeping lawn, and to watch the garden bloom. Indoors, the
living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any bedroom. Indoors, the
owner of this marvelous kitchen, with a place for everything and lots
of room for family breakfast and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths,
but only a visit will enable you to appreciate how close this comes to
being your dream home. \$76,500

FOR MODERN LIVING . . . central air-conditioning, of course, for com-
fort; a huge living room in a wing by itself, so that it's a place to live in,
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so gleaming and modern that every housewife will yearn for it. Separate
dining room with fireplace. A spacious master bedroom with powder room,
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3-car garage. Outdoors:
nice shrubbery and a big swimming pool. \$76,500

HORSES! . . . HORSES! — only a short drive from Princeton, here are
11 acres in a very nice, very horse country setting. There's a big barn, too
not a very solid structure that needs new siding, but is large enough for
4 hay racks and a tack room. The land is rolling, with many trees and
shrubs, but it's not a forest — you can really look over your own acres
and enjoy the view. The old farm house has a sun porch (which could be
a new foyer) and large paneled living room, a great big, comfortable
modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Upstairs, there is
now a large apartment, with its own entrance, which brings in more than
enough to pay taxes, but which could easily be changed back into 4
bedrooms and bath. \$53,500

LIVE IN YOUR OWN PARK . . . flowering shrubs, towering trees, smooth
lawn — all these provide a setting for one of the finest homes we have
ever had the pleasure of offering. And all Summer, long, your family
your guests will enjoy the big swimming pool, which is far enough away
from the house so that the delights of childish clamor get lost in the great
outdoors. The dwelling itself has a room on the ground level for the
swimmer, and shower — plus a large paneled family room with a
working bar. Upstairs, foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining
room with doors leading to a beautiful flagstone terrace, modern kitchen
with eat-in facilities and a large screened porch which can be glass-enclosed
and heated in the winter. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths, plus a roughed-in 6th
bedroom and bath. Ample storage attic. Big closets. Let us show you
this lovely home in Edgewater. \$97,500

MAGNIFICENT . . . On its own 5 acres, in a fine Princeton location,
this great house stands like a mansion — away back from the street. Lush
shade trees and beautiful gardens surround it. Made of stone, 18 inches
thick, with high ceilings and tall windows, it stays cool and quiet all
through the Summer. Huge living room with fireplace, a large kitchen
("dining room" is inadequate) with fireplace; butler's pantry with cup-
boards for 30 place settings of your finest porcelain; fine big kitchen and
powder room. Upstairs, 5 master bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms, 1 half
bath. This old house is in beautiful condition, ready for a new owner to move
right in. There is a lovely terrace for outdoor living, a separate garden
area for a children's playground, and plenty of privacy behind tall
bedges. \$168,500

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